Remember always is The Real Thing

## ABOUT TRADE.

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## **HOW INDUSTRY** STARVING.

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## UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM AN EMPIRE CONCERN.

## PREMIERS' PLANS.

## PREFERENCE PROPOSALS AND THE DEAR FOOD SHIBBOLETH.

To-day "The People" is able to reveal the real truththe dismal truth-about the state of trade in this country.

The table given below is the first distinct and comprehe sive analysis of the industrial situation, and it is based on the ns of our leading business men and experts as submitted to the Imperial and Economic Conferences in London.

We have 1,500,000 unemployed in this country. Many great industries are starving. The cost of living is going up.

The Cabinet plans for alleviating distress during the winter, and the proposals before the Empire Premiers for the to ution of this examplex problem of commerce and employ-ment are dealt with by our Political Correspondent.

TRADE BAROMETER.

HOW THE VITAL INDUSTRIES

ARE BEING HIT.

The following is the exclusive table, showing the state of trade in this coun-

General Trade Position.
Few fresh orders coming in, but there is still activity in certain manufacturing industries and in the building

griculture.
Although better than in 1922, most farmers have not had a prosperous year; land is being laid down to grass. Sheep and lambe pay well. Dairying makes both ends meet. Hops are good as regards the crops, but fruit is bad.

Banking.
General activity, except in respect to certain branches. Considerable deflation: no signs of fresh credit demands; sterling appears to be undervalued at present.

Seets and Shees.
Quiet but good demand for summer goods. Some inquiries from abroad. Brase Trades.
Factories kept going comfortably.

Seasing.
Satisfactory, though popular purchasing power less. Building and Allied Trades.
Quiet; prices must fall still further.

Carpets.

Quite satisfactory; some overtime being worked.

Coces.

Slump in prices with heavy stocks.

Prapery.
Silk, disastrous; lace, very poor; retail sales fairly good.

Enamelled Ware.
Prospects good—overseas trade good.

gineering better; motor-car and motor-cycling steady. Some patchy improvements.

Freights.
Long-distance trading very dull at unremunerative rates. Home demand fair; market rather firm.

Galvanised Sheets.
Improving outlook.

Chemicals.
Prices steady; foreign trade than home. Fairly satisfactory.

try and the outlook :-

## IN the words of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, we have the gravest problem of unemployment this country has known. Not only is the Cabinet taking un-

precedented steps to relieve distress during the winter months, but the Imperial and Economic Conferences In London are looking at the prob-lem from an Imperial point of view. Great hopes are based on the de-liberations of the Empire Premiers, whole facts about our trade on of the

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These trade facts I am able exclusively to reveal to-day—and they make unhappy reading. They are given in column 2 under the heading "Trade Barometer."

The Cabinet's home plans include the state ansistance now given to local municipal authorities, which undertake public work, for the relief of unemployment.

The tull programms of the Government will be cutlined by Sir Montague Barlow, the Minister of Labur, in an address at Stationers' Hall on Tuesday.

We must must forward decelerated.

rague Barlew, the Minister of Labour, in an address at Stationers' Hall on Tuesday.

We must push forward development of our own Empire resources." says Mr. Baldwin. "In that direction alone less the hope of the future for the masses of our people."

This is how Mr. Bruce, the Australian Premier, points the way:

If we can only get the markets in Britain we can take your people, we can develop our country, and we can create a market for British manufactures such as you have never known.

IMPRIMAL PREFERENCE.

Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, President of the Board of Trade, has submitted the Conferences in London important proposals regarding the preference on Empire products.

These proposals wipe out the duty dried and preserved fruits, imposing heavier duties on the same products from foreign countries, stabilise the interest for a period in respect of anti-dried and preserved fruits. Imposing the case of Empire tobacco.

The Government also offers to adance to the Dominions a part of the interest for a period in respect of anti-dried schemes to be put in hand before their normal time—public utility schemes and general development. The developments would have to be some form of joint responsibility on the part of the British Government and the Dominion Government concerned.

While the Empire leaders received the suggestions with remarkable cordinity, welcoming them as a fillip to Empire broduction, inquiries I have made show that our manufacturers are by no means united regarding these contemplated measures.

Some of them suggest as remedies de-crease of the cost of production, the introduction of greater efficiency and conomy, and the development of fresh markets, notably in the British Em-

whether the Government proposals ome into force or not, there is one thing of which the British public can rest assured.

There is no danger of the Government proposals putting up the price of lood. The dear food shibbeleth is dealt with in a leading stricle in Page 8.

In the meantime, without this Imperial professore, the cost of living in this country is going up.

The general level of wholesale prices race during Reptember by 2.1 per cent., compared with the Angust success.

Mesievy.
Improving.
Iron and Steel.
Considerable depression; poor prospects; no reasonable profits. Timplate business very good. Jute. Steadier, though not much by (Continued in Page Two.)

## KILLED.

### THE DUKE SEES AIR TRAGEDY.

## DEATH AFTER TRIUMPH WIND TEARS WINGS

M. Maneyrol, the famous Free test pilot, was killed at Lympne yesterday in the first fatality of the otor glider competitions, after having established a temporary height record in a brilliant flight earlier in the day.

Abnormal wind pressure crumpled



M. Maneyrel in his 'pla

up the wings of his machine, which

up the wings of his machine, which fell like a stone for 200 feet, and although M. Maneyrol was alive when reached by doctors he died within a few minutes.

The tragedy was felt all the more poignantly by the spectators, who included the Duke of York and Sir Samuel Hoare (Air Minister), on account of the amazing display of airmanship which distinguished the famous pilot's earlier performance.

In the teeth of a driving wind he succeeded in climbing to an altitude of 9.400 few, only to be blown out to sae by the ferce of the sale.

At this perilous juncture the petrol pipe froze, and M. Maneyrol was forced to drop.

He accomplished this maneutyre with consummate skill, and succeeded in achieving a landing which wrought the spectators to a great pitch of enthusiasm.

### FUSELAGE SMASHED.

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Two British pilots—Mr. Maurice Piercy and Mr. Hammersley—later eclipsed this achievement, attaining altitudes of 13,000 and 12,000 feet respectively, and M. Maneyrol determined on a fresh effort. Warned by his previous experience, he took the precaution, however, of having his petrol nipe covered with asbestos.

M. Maneyrol was retarning from, and had already circled, the aerodrome twice preparatory to landing when the wings of his machine were seen to fold up. The machine dropped, the broken wings fluttering transplly

M. Maneyrol was flung clear, and was found lying on his face with both lega broken and otherwise terribly injured. The fuselage of the machine was broken.

Very uncertain; few foreign orders; home requirements low. Prospects not very bright, but expectations more hopeful. Export trade better than last year.

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M. Maneyrol's fame as a pilot was the reward of unexampled daring allied with great skill. A year ago he established a time record for motorless gliding at liford Hill, a triumph for which he was accorded a reception by the French Senate on his return to Paris. A remarkable record was achieved by Mr. Maurice Piercy, who by climbing to 14,400 feet won Sir Charles Wakefield's prize of £290 for the greatest height. He was flying an Aneconoplane entered by Mr. Hubert Blundell.

When he descended his arms and less were frozen and his arms and less were frozen and his arms and Corn.

Excellent harvest abroad, especially in the British Empire. Both Argentina and Russia beginning increase exports. British output one-fifth of consumption. Cetten.

Passing through a most critical period; difficult position likely to continue.

Orders below the average. Trade improving in Lancashire, but most manufacturers working at a loss. No buying of importance since January.

Blundeil.

When he descended his arms and less were frozen and his machine came into collision with another plane on the ground. The other 'plane was damsered, but there were no personal interiors. Engineering.
This, together with ship-repairing, is below former levels. Electrical engineering better; motor-car and sineering better;

## CHEERS FOR PR NCESS.

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Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles had an entrusiastic reception at Willeden and Harlesden yesterday when she opened the Harlesden War Memorial Ha!l. Her Royal Highness motored through miles of gaily-decreated streets, and was heartily cheered as she passed through Kensal Green, Harlesden and Willesden.

Princess Mary inspected the hall premises, which include clubrooms for men, boys and girls, before taking her departure.

MUSIC COMPOSER AT 14.

Tourcoing, Saturday, An oratorio composed by an Italian named Rinaldi, who is only eleven years old, was given here last night.

The boy musician conducted the orchestra of 280 instruments during part of the performance, and received an enthusiastic ovation.—Reuter,

## STRIKE POLICY.

## AID FOR VICTIMS. PLAN WHICH RECOGNISES NON-PARTICIPATION.

It is understood that the Gover ment is considering the possibility of devising means—which would need modification to the Unemployment Insurance Acts—under which workmen thrown out of employment by reason of strikes with which they

are not connected, and are not sup-porting, will be able to receive un-employment pay (writes a specia representative of "The People"). At present they do not received pay, and as a such pay, and as a result—as in the case of the boiler-makers' strike— there are many who suffer through no fault of their own.

no fault of their own.

The difficulty is, of course, to find a formula. It may not be possible to induce the employers and the employed to arrive at an agreed formula, and the Government may cut the knot by propounding a formula of its own.

### DOWNFALL DUE TO A PRIZE.

## POSTMAN'S FRAUDS ON BOOKMAKERS

"All this trouble arose through his unfortunately winning a prize in a competition," said the solicitor defend-ing Henry James Hencker, a postman, fined at Crewkerne yesterday for obtaining money and attempting to ob-tain money from bookmakers by false

pretences.
"I say 'unfortunately,' " added the so.
licitor, " because Hencker's name and address were published, and he was inundated with circulars and betting sites from bookmakers, which proved his

downfell.

It was alleged that Hancker had used his opportunities as a postman to "ante-time" letters containing betting slips by using the official time stamps.

## CITADEL BLOWN UP. 186 VICTIMS OF ALLEGED PLOT

Foul play is suspected as the cause of the explosion of munitions stored in Warsaw citadel, which occurred this morning at about 9.15 a.m., as a result of which at least 29 people have been killed and 155 more or less severely injured (asya a Reuter message received yesterday).

Apart from the loss of life, great damage was done to property.

Civil and military authorities are on the scene, and a preliminary investigation has already taken place.

According to a message from Moscow many people were killed and injured by an explosion which pulverised a three-storied house in the Neglinn. Provezad, in the heart of the city.

All the tenants were buried in the burning debris, while eight fire-engines were necessary to quell the fames.

The anniversary of the execution of Nurse Cavell was celeorated yesterday at Brussels by an impressive private ceremony at the prison of St. Giles.

The Governor of St. Giles placed a wreath in the cell which Nurse Cavell occupied. The cell was filled with flowers, and a superb enlargement photograph of the martyred nurse was exhibited, says the Central News.

### GUNS FROM THE OCEAN.

Halifax (Nova Scotia). Saturday.
The s.s. Strandhill has salvaged all seven of the 7.5in, guns of the British cruiser Raleigh, which was wrecked of the Labrador coast in August of last

year.
The owners of the salvage yessel will receive approximately 17,000 dollars each for the seven guns when they are delivered in England.—Reuter.



## GREAT GLIDER GOVERNMENT'S NEW FOOD RIOTS IN BOY'S JUMP FROM **GERMANY**

## SHOPS PLUNDERED BY MOBS.

### STRESEMANN WINS. While the German Reichstag

struggled yesterday over the special powers demanded by Herr Strese-mann and his Cabinet—powers which it eventually granted—food riots broke out.

which it eventually granted—lood riots broke out.

The "Emergency Law" was passed by the huge majority of 316 votes to 24, with seven absentions. An atmosphere of intense excitement prevailed when President Loobe opened the seasion. The House was packed with deputies, the Reichstag itself being surrounded by thousands of people.

The result of the vote was received with applause in all parts of the House, except among the Communists, who greeted the announcement with booing and hissing.

Outbreaks of looting were frequent in Cologne, says Reuter, in spite of the activity of all the available police. Many shops remain unopened and others are barricaded, while the principal cafes are empty in consequece of the impossible prices.

Many lorries were held up on their way to market and were looted of potatoes, meat, and bread, as well as of tobacco and boots. A few shops were also plundered.

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Similar disturbances have occurred elsewhere, notably at Solingen, where several persons were injured in the suppression of disturbances, and one policeman died from nervous shock.

The unemployed demonstrations at Hoechst (near Frankfort) developed into open rioting, and the police were ordered to use their weapons. One workman was killed and three were injured. French patrols finally took charge of the situation.

Many shops were plundered in Dusseldorf, especially provision stores and boot and clothing shops.



Prince Henry decorating Mr. Gilman with the medals restored by order of the King. See story in page 9.

### ONE WAY TO DRINK BEER.

## Six Engine-Cleaners Use Lamp Globe for Stelen Beverare. Six engine-cleaners pleaded guilty at hester yesterday to stealing beer from a

## EXPRESS.

## 45 M.P.H. THRILL. ESCAPED WITH ONLY A FEW BRUISES.

While a train from Strood to Maid-stone was passing through Malling Station at 45 miles an hour yesterday a schoolboy was seen to jump on to

a schoolboy was seen a particular the platform.

Onlookers were smazed to see him get up, dust himself down, gather together his scattered school books, and walk out of the station.

He had a few cuts on the chin and his knees ware scraped.

When guestioned he said he thought the train stopped at Malling, and he did not want to go on to Maidstone.

### PAPYRUS v. ZEV.

## LARRY LYNX" TO DESCRIBE RACE FOR OUR MEADERS.

"Larry Lynx" is on his way to the United States especially to describe the Papyrus-Zev race for our readers. "The People" will be the only Sunday paper on October 21 to have its own representative's description of the match. Special facilities have been obtained for a long wireless message. While "Larry Lynx" is in the States his usual weekly notes will be supplied by a correspondent of many years' experience on the Turf.

## NOT A "DRY" DEAN.

## GLAD HIS HOSTS DIDN'T EMULATE PUSSYPOOT.

Beer and mineral waters were provided at the lunch at Exeter of the Diocesan Training College, and afterwards the port circulated. This sign of a tolerant spirit caught the attention of the Dean of Exeter, when replying to a tonat

tion of the Dean of Excter when reply-ing to a toast
"I am glad to see you are not fanati-cal disciples of Pussytoot," he said.
The lunch is held in commemoration of St. Luke's Day, and is attended by past and present students.

## TRAGEDY OF ERRORS. PREMATURE DEATH NOTICE,

THEN GRAVE TOO SMALL.

An extraordinary chapter of incidents is reported in connection with the death of a man who has been buried in a Leicest-rabire village. The passing bell was tolled on Monday, notice of his death appeared in the newspapers on Tuesday, but the man did not die until Wednesday. When the coffin arrived at the cemetery for burial the grave was found to be too small, and had to be made larger.

### HEROIN FOUND IN 'BUS!

## Sentenced Coster's Extraordinary Plea in Drug Charge.

Plea in Drug Charge.

"It is a package of poisons which I found on top of a bus."

This explanation, it was alleged at Westminster Police Court yesterday, was given by Harry Healey, aged 30, a costermonger, of Surrey-row, Blackfriars, to a detective, who found him walking to and fro in King's-road, Chelsea, with a package containing notice and tubes of heroia to bis possession.

Chester yesterday to stealing beer from a train.

A railway detective found a portion of a beer barrel at the locomotive sheets, and tamp globe, which had been used as a drinking glass.

All the men except one, named Hodginson, who had been these times before the court, were fined £1. Hodginson was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment.







Benger's modifies milk to the degree cessary for infants and young children fants therefore thrive on Benger's, even sen other foods disagree.

LIVERPOOL VICTORIA PROPITS DIVIDED AMONGST THE POLICYHOLDERS.







## CUTTER CAPTURES RUNAWAY BOYS.

LIVELY CHASE ACROSS

Three boys, named Fricker, Gaw, and Starahott, who excaped from the Portland Borstai Institution, had an hour full of adventure.

In the course of their wanderings they were within a stone's throw of Portland Police Station. A taxi driver, suspecting that they were Borstal boys because of their blue overalls, invited them to a ride, but they were not to be caught by this ruse, and they promptly boiled.

The police gave chase in taxis, but the boys left the main road, walked on to the Admiralty Pier, and took a boat which was moored near the Admiralty dredges.

dredger.

They pulled out into the harbour.

In the meantime information had been sent to the dockyard offices, and two tugs put out, one from Castletown and the other from Bincleaves, on the other side of Portland Harbour.

An Admiralty cutter also went in pursuit, and the lade surrendered to the cutter without any trouble. Their boat had by then nearly capsised, and the lade were drenched to the akin.

## **DULL TRADE OUTLOOK**

(Continued from Page One.)

Leather.
Trade bad, but some foreign activity.
Machine Teel Trade.
Conditions improving.
Paint and Vernish.
Relatively small demand, partly owing to trade disputes.
Pettery.
Quiet, but export trade improving.
Pravisions.

Provisions.

In more or less chaotic condition owing to price fluctuations.

Shipbuilding.

No improvement.

Silver and Electroplate.

Patchy, but might be worse.

Timber. Generally depressed.

Tin Mining. Market fairly firm.

Vegetable Oils. Showing signs of improvement.

Weel.
Quiet, but inquiries; market stimulated. Especially effected by Ruhr
situation. Wool being sold abroad
wholesale.

SHIPS AND THE LAND

WINTER FOOTWEAR.

## DIAMOND AND GOLD BAG.

HOW DID IT VANISH?

### MAYFAIR LOSS.

The mysterious disappearance of two valuable bracelets and a be-jewelled vanity bag from a house in the West End has been reported to the police. The articles belonged to Miss Borie de la Vingne, of John-street, Mayfair, who travelled from Paris to Folkestone at the beginning of the week. Miss de la Vingne vent her maid on to London with the articles in a bag, and these were locked by her in a wardrobe drawer at John-street.

Receiving a telephone call, the maid returned to Folkeatone that night with the keys, and the next day again travelled to London by train, her mistress making the journey by road. On going to the drawer it was discovered that the articles mentioned were missing.

The bag is described as of gold, on which is a watch with a blue face, studded with dismonds, and there are also rows of diamonds on the case. There is a sapphire snap to the bag. One of the bracelets bears seven or eight large diamonds set in platinum with sm.ller diamonds in between while the other is about an inch and a quarter wide, and is set with large diamonds, pearls and small diamonds. The total value of the property is said to be £1,300.

ALL IS NOT GOLD

## ALL IS NOT GOLD-PAWNBROKERS VICTIM SFD ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Mr. J. A. Atterborough, in a case at Wood Green, N., said that pawn-brokers throughout the country had been victimised to the extent of thousands of pounds by the pledging of chains of alternate links of yellow and white metal, represented as gold and platinum, but actually gold and white gold, an alloy of gold, and other materials.

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Jack Waller, 22, was charged with attempting to obtain 212 10s. by means of a trick from Geo. Charles Grantham, assistant to a pawnbroker, and Mr. Attenborough said that Waller had been identified as the man who victimised a firm in Old Bond-street with a chain such as that figuring in the present charge.

He added that there were hundreds of people wearing what they believe to be gold and platinum alberts, which if tested would be found to be absolute swindles.

Waller was remanded. struction. Wool being sold abroad wholesale.

SHIPS AND THE LAND
In connection with the slump in shipbuilding it is officially stated that the tonnage actually under construction at the end of September in Great Britain and Ireland was 1,029,000, the lowest recorded in Lloyd's Register returns for nearly 14 years.

The average tonnage building during the 12 months immediately preceding the war was 1,890,000.

Tonnage launched during the quarter ending September 30 last was 66,674. as compared with 239,373 tons during the second quarter of the year.

The critical situation into which arable farming has fallen, with its consequences of rural unemployment and depopulation, has been laid before the Prime Minister by a deputation from the Farmers' Unions of England and Scotland.

Mr. German, the spokesman of the deputation, pointed out that for the past three years cereal growing had not been paying, and the war-time addition to the arable acreage had already vanished. Could the nation afford to allow home food production to decline still further?

The Prime Minister desired fuller information before making an announcement of Government pelicy, and a further interview is likely to be arranged.

## OCTOBER EXCURSIONS.

OCTOBER EXCUMBIONAThe L.M.S. Railway announce an extensive list of autumn excursions on
Pridays and Saturdays, for 3 or 15 days,
from Euston and St. Fancras to the
Midlands, Wales, Ireland, the Northern
counties and Scotland. Day excursions to
Southend will be run from Fenchurch-st.
Holblay excursions will also be run
by the G.W.R. throughout October.

## POLICE COURT BRIEFS: LITTLE BRANGE

Query.—"A man who has a cheque ook can afford to pay."—Willesden

magistrate.

Silent Husband.—"My husband is a little quiet man, and never speaks if I am present to speak for him," explained a woman at Mariborough County Court.

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Lunds-Hear Bun.—A man stated in Bow
County Court that his firm allowed an
hour and a half for lunch. Counsel: Dear
me! I just have time to snatch a cup of
tea and a bun.
His Regular Habita.—At Tottenham:
"It's the same every Saturday night; he
comes into the lodging-house drunk, upsets the other men at supper, is thrown
out into the passage, and lies all night
where he falls."

A Mandful!—Eix soldiers of the Duke of
Wellington Regt, were charged at Willeden with being absentes. One police constable had arrested them all. The magistrate ordered them to be sent back to their
regiment.

Where the Blow Feil.—"He kicked up a bother and struck me in Lovelace-lane, said a presecutor at Kingston, giving evi-dence against a man charged with

rum.

Togother but Separate. Willesden
magnitrate decided, "with some alight
misgivings," yesterday that Charles Autin, a G.F.O. contractor of Particle etc.,
had descreted his wife by avoiding her
society day and right, though the lived
in his house, had pienty of fond, and received 2s, weekly for cresking and cleaning.

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He granted a separation with 25s, weekly.
That Morvid Prison. Defendant at Totenham (in arrears with his wife's maintenance): I'm going to find work and pay
my wife so that I don't go to prison again.

Magistrate: A 'aste of prison makes a
surprissing difference.—Befendant: I'll
never dodge my wife again; I'll pay, I'l
will—Magistrate: If you don't ——Defendant: Fron't tell me! She shall have
money every week.

Not a Free Kith!—" It was no business
of yours that a man was being taken to
the police station, and your assault on
the officer was entirely suprevoked," said
Mr. Clarke Hall passing sentence of
twenty-one days' hand habour at Old-street
Police Court vester-lay on Thomas Fenton, 43s, a labourer, of St. John's-ch.
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## A...LITTLE DRINK "KIND GENDARMES DARMINT WONT... HARM.

ADDS TO LIFE'S JOY AND POLICEMEN DUPED BY A WOMAN.

EFFICIENT WORK

Is alcohol in moderation harmful to the average human being? This question is answered by a decided negative by Professor Ernest H. Starling, of University College, London, in his book, "The Action of Alcohol on Man," published by Longmans.

"We have only to look at the leaders in every valk of life. In each group we find a small handful who are total abstainers, but a cansus would probably give over 90 per cent. who habitually parake of annul dones of alcohol."

His book was written on the suggestion of Sir John Y. W. MacAlister, sceretary of the Royal Society of Medicine, and is a careful study.

Alcohol (always in moderation) is an addition to the amenities of existence, and is a means of increasing the pleasure, joy and professor's view is given in his description of the professor's view is given in his description of the effect of wine on notical life. He speaks of the dull depression and forced merriment of a tectotal party, and these gives a description of a normal dinner party.

"A man may go to a dinner fell of the care and work, of the day, with little or no latered in thems he has to meet, where excupations may be very directo from his rete and interested.

"A riter the first glass of champages we notice the care-resulting in which they "After the first glass of champages we notice the care-resulting man with his even affaire because of the delicency—always in moderation.

ROMANCE OF H.M.S. VICTORY

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Great interest was created at the Alhambra by the private exhibition of the film "The Romance of H.M.S. VICTORY" issued for the private exhibition of the film "The Romance of H.M.S. VICTORY" issued the property of the private exhibition of the film "The Romance of H.M.S. VICTORY" issued the property of the private exhibition of the film "The Romance of H.M.S. VICTORY" issued the property of the private exhibition of the film "The Romance of H.M.S. VICTORY" issued the property of the private exhibition of the film "The Romance of H.M.S. V

Great interest was created at the Alhembra by the private exhibition of the film "The Romanes of H.M.S. Victory" issued by the Save the Victory Fund. The Silm will be released on Monday, October 25, the day after Trafalgar Day.

The objects of the fund, to which the proceeds of the film will be devoted, is to render Nelson's ship a lasting memorial to the rise of Britain's naval supremeny, as the flagship of Portsmouth.

The production itself, the work of R. E. Strange and Co., represents different phases in the history of the famous vessel, on which the pictures were acqually taken.

## STOPS COUGHS END8

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## **Wonderful Oxo Gift** 50.000 Monster Xmas Stockings

Here is a lovely Xmas gift—a monster Xmas Stocking, 24 inches long—crammed with British Toys. Think of the joy it will give to a childthe surprise and delight at finding this wonderful present on Xmas Morning.

## Will you secure one and give a child a happy Xmas?

One Bettle Capades count as

Les cando - 4 Culo umanos 2 es. capsule - 8 Cube wrappers 4 ec. capado - 12 Cube wrappers **HOW TO GET A XMAS STOCKING** Simply collect Oxo Cube Outside Wrappers until you have 120 and post them, with your name and address, as soon as you have obtained the required number, to OXO Limited, 2 Thames House, London, E.C.4.



For specimen Stocking look

to your Grecer's window

The number of Stockings to be given away is limited to 50,000 and they will, therefore, be allotted strictly in the order in which the required number of Wrappers and Capsules is 30th November, 1923, and the Stockings will be despatched on, or about, December 15th.

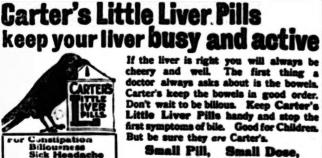
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## "BLACK HAND" BOYS BAFFLE POLICE.

RAID ON STABLE. FARM STOCK KILLED BY TEN YEAR OLDS.

The nefarious influences of a juvenile gang known as the "Black Hand" were pleaded at Luton police court yesterday in extenuation of the extraordinary exploits attributed to three boys—two aged 10 and one aged 12. It was alleged that the boys, who were charged with doing wifful damage amounting to £2 in a stable in the rear of Wellington-st., entered the place when the proprietor was absent, threw everything about, swilled the horses with water, smeared tar on the whitewashed wall, and disfigured a motorcar with tar.

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The Chief Constable said that he did not know what to do with the boys. All three had been previously cautioned for stealing and other offences. The boys admitted killing three fowls on a farm, and breaking eight panes of glass in the Primitive Methodist school-room.

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"Strump," and when told the pro-prietor had none, he put out the elec-tric lights.

The Bench adjourned the case for the education authorities to be con-sulted.

BAD LAD'S JOY RIDES.

Frank Charles Civil (16), of Northampton, was bound over for two years by the Northampton magistrates yesterday for breaking into a garage and commandeering a motor car.

The boy went for joy rides, totalling 200 miles. On one occasion, when unable to start the car, he called on some workmen to help him return the car to the garage.

The Salvation Army undertook to take care of the boy.

AFTER 25 YEARS. CLAIM THAT GOES BACK TO SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

The first sitting of the Anglo-Ameri-an Pecuniary Claims Arbitration Tri-unal which meets to-morrow has veral important international matters

several important international matters to settle.

The Tribunal will hear claims by and against all parts of the Empire.

Two claims are to be argued by His Majesty's Government against the United States Government on behalf of cable companies whose submarine cables were cut by the American Naval Forces in the Spanish-American War in 1898.

Two other claims are connected-with the construction of a dam by a British company in New Mexico, and the alleged deprivation of a United States citizen of valuable mining rights in South Africa.

THE PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

and the second and Lary Dataset attended Hon, Sec. Mrs. Newton, M.B.E., 99, Tube Hill, S. W.Z. Mrs. Newton, M.B.E., 99, Tube Hill, S. W.Z. Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Research Here with a whist drive and dance at Greenwich Borough Hall. The company included Mr. G. H. Hulme, Mr. P., the Mayor of Greenwich, Mr. G. H. Walmisley (Ruling Councillor) Mrs. Channon (Dame President), and a host of friends. Hon, Secs.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Addissett, 28, Person.—A well-attended general meeting of 277 Habitation took place in the Constitutional Club. Dr. Russell Bancreft, J.P., presided, Hon. Sec.; Cadet Li.-Col. W. E. Pittard, 28, Therabury-ave.

Basensafion.—This habitation has already a great proof programs on the C. 28, when M. Col. W. B. Duppe, M.P., will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure." There will also be a speaker from Headquarters. Other meetings will be on Nov. 30, Jan. 28, Feb. 29 and March 28.



The gale caused great havec at Sandgate. The picture shows how Castle was tern to pieces by the force of the waves.

Fined for Dangerous Driving ea Blind Corner.

The Duke of York's chauffeur, Cecil Thompson Sharp, was fined £5 and tosts at Bedford yesterday for driving he Duke's car to the danger of the

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It was stated that Sharo approached a blind corner in the village of Eaton Socon at 30 to 35 miles an hour. In pulling up he made marks on the road for a distance of 60 yards.

Sharp, who did not appear, sent a letter saying that he was driving the car on the Great North Road from White Lodge, Richmond, to Glamis Castle. He did not think he was going more than 20 miles an hour.

The Rev. Alun Roberts, of Leigh, near Southend, is perplexed over the problem whether he can be popular as well as

pious.

He has sought the views of his congre-gation whether it is right to attract people to church by ranouncing popular subjects for his sermons or whether this method is incompatible with the dignity of his calling.

He quoted the case of a colleague who advertised "Three days in a submarine"

### BEEDLES GETS HIS OWN BACK .--- CHRIS



THE man who had knocked me up had but one eye peeping out of a mass of bandages wrapped round his nead, and held behind him a thick knotted, business looking culgel.

"Mr. Chris, have you seen anything of Beedles? he inquired, I was, for the moment, puzzled, then I said: "Aren't you Mr. Chick Canary, president of the Anti-Mars Peace Society?"

"I am Chick Canary," he said, "and I sees president of the Anti-Mars Peace Society?"

"I am Chick Canary," he said, "and I sees president of the Anti-Mars Peace Society, but now I'm on the committee of Society, but now I'm on the committee of the Valedictory Vendetta Society, himtest to ores, and if ever neet, Beedles again—here he paused for breath and afterwards rubbed his hands and whisked his cudded in a victous like circle in the air. It is likely to be a case of justifiable homicide and an express burial, and there will be an end of Beedles as far as I am concident and an express burial, and there will be an end of Beedles as far as I am concident in the Beedles and it is the property of the subject of the print to first the was brief to be point. We bring it off as usual said I, if I don't living it off?"

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"That's where it comes in," said Mr, think case, he said. I'd hope you be provided by the put this bulge on me. It happened this way. He told me as he thought was the fairest-minded man he had even the playful Lambs the same of Littleginger and the Pink Cherubs of Cherytown! As the then president of the Anti-Mars Peace Society, I had to be particular, and I asked him if they were in any way rough. Rough! he exclaimed, why, they nearly all Sunday school teachers and printers of tracts, and they generally start the match by singing a hymn and offer up fervent praise when they seer a goal, and when they know who you are, the bosom pal of the angel of peace they will cast roses in your path and twine honeysuchle in your golden leeks.

"My vanity was touched by this. I felt to the charms of the Serpent with stair seawed on its face, and after paying my own fare arrived on the grounds of the Serpent with stair seawed on its face, and after paying my own fare arrived on the grounds of the Serpent with stair under a railway seal on which was cated a wan who had iron heels on his looks. But then I cate Beedles of the Serpent with stair under a railway seal on which was cated a wan who had iron heels on his looks. But then I cate Beedles of the Serpent with stair under a railway seal on which were the order to be a seal of the sealers of the Serpent with stair under a railway seal on which were the order to such the seal of the Serpent with stair under a railway seal on which were the order to such the seal of the sealers when I cate Beedles on his looks. But when I cate Beedles on his looks. But when I cate Beedles a province were the seal of the Serpent with stair the seal of the Serpent with stair the seal of the seal of the Serpent with stair the said Mr. I hope you a want to such

## TRAGIC DINNER HOUR. | LONG VALLEY CRIME. INQUEST SEQUEL TO FIGHT FOR ACCUSED CORPORAL'S GIRL AND TABLE KNIFE. AN ANGRY SCENE.

TABLE KNIPE.

The story of a dinner table quarret which developed into a struggle for possession of a knife and ended with the death of Frederick George Searle, aged 38, of St. Hugh's-road, Anerley, was related at the inquest on Searle at Croydon yesterday.

Frederick Webb, stepson of the dead man, who is under remand at the local police court in connection with the affair, was present at the inquiry, but did not give evidence.

Mrs. Searle, the widow, said that when they sat down to dinner her husband, who had been very abusive towards her and Miss Doris King, her son's sweetheart, picked up a knife and threatened to kill her and the baby and himself. He refused to be pacified and a struggle ensued, in which two of her children joined. She fell to the ground and "forgot everything," and when she revived her husband was lying on the hearthrug bleeding.

A policeman stated that Webb came to him and said, "I have done my stepfather in with a boot-last."

Evidence was also given by Doris King and a neighbour, and the Coroner then adjourned the inquest until Friday.

DUKE OF YORK'S CHAUFFEUR.

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THE SHEPHERD CROOK.

Ex-Premier's "Old Friend" Comes
Out of Parkhurst Prison.

Befriended, on a notorious occasion,
by Mr. Lloyd George, David Davies,
the old Dartmoor shepherd, has just
come out of Parkhurst Prison after
completing a three years' sentence.

He is now 73. Much of the nast halfcentury he has spent in prison expiating unlawful descents upon churches.

It was just before the war that he
and the ex-Premier met. The latter
was visiting the prison with Mr. Winston Churchill.

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He interceded with the Home Secretary, and the old shepherd was liberated. Within two days he was at his old game, and was soon back in prison.

## CONSORT DAMAGED.

**CHANNEL** 

FEAR OF CREDITORS. SUICIDE TO AVOID WOMEN MONEYLENDERS.

Two women moneylenders were called. One charged 4a, in the pound, and the other 5a, es interest, but neither had been werrying the woman.

There was not enough evidence, eaid the coroner, to show the state of her

HITTING THE HIGH LIGHTS.

Parish Protest Against Use of Street Lamps as Fipe Lighters.
The Parish Council of Asfordby, Leices. ter, have a "burning" grievance against the "lais of the village," who, they allege, are in the habit of using the street lamps to light their pipes and cigarettes in order to save matches.

Application has been made to the police to stop the practice.

## SEAPLANE DOWN IN TENSE SCENES IN GRIPPING DRAMA.

MISS SYBIL THORNDIKE'S BRILLIANT ACTING.

CONSORT DAMAGED.

NO NEWS OF PILOT OR MECHANIC.

(From Our Own correspondent)
Guernsey, Saturday.

Great excitement prevails here this evening owing to a thrilling chapter of accidents in which the two flying boats, Sea Eagle and Sarnia are involved.

Both machines had flown over from Southampton during the morning, the Sarnia being formerly christened at Guernsey in the afternoon.

Owing to engine trouble having developed, the Sea Eagle started back for Southampton without passengers, only Captain Bailey and a mechanic being on board. When within five miles of Alderney she was forced to descend to the water and sent out SO S signals, which were picked up by Captain Biard, of the Sarnia, which had left earlier.

Captain Biard promptly flew to the rescue, but in landing on the water the Sarnia was alightly damaged and the passengers badly shaken and somewhat bruised.

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A new lighthouse is to be erected at Duncansley Head, near John o' Groats, to lessen the perils of navigation in the Pentland Firth. A fog signal station will also be equipped.

## Kidney Disease is Serious

ONT risk delay if you think that your kidneys are weak. There are two ways to tell:—First, through pains in the back, or other outward signs, and, second, by examining

If backache, recurring headaches, or a fretful nervous, tired condition makes you suspect some kidney disorder, watch the urine. Look for any of the following signs: Too frequent or too few calls to urinate. Too much or too little flow each time. Too dark or too pale in colour. Scalding and painful when passing. Sandy, gritty or cloudy settlings. Bad odour, etc.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills correct and man's merkenne hampy fulls correct and stringthen weak kidneys, and thereby perman-ently relieve urinary disorder, backache, rheumatic pain, nervousness, dizziness, gravel and other results of kidney weakness.

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## London People's Testimony

Well 23 Years: On 23rd November, 1908, Mrs. E. D. Fell, I. Guion Road, Fulham, S.W., said:—"I wasn't free from kidney trouble for years. I used to get such acute pains strike me in the back that I could scarcely move. Constant headaches and giddy turns troubled me, and I felt downright miserable and depressed. The urinary system was not right either, for there was a sediment.

"But D an's Backache Kidney Pills belped me ephenicity. A short course proved sufficient to relieve my back and set ne up in health."

On 5th September, 1923, Mrs. Fell said:—"Doan's Pills cured me twenty-free years ago. I have had no return of the old trouble. (Signes) E. D. Fills."

Well 6 Years: On 23rd January, 1918, Mr. R. Hard ng. 163, Roman Ruad, Row, E., sand:—"Rheumatic fever weakened my hidneys, and I became a martyr to terrible, cutting pains across the small of my back and in my

ting pains across the small of my back and in my hups. I had severe pains in my arms and legs too, and had masty headshes and bouts of giddiness. The bladder was weak and the kidney excretions were unnatural in appearance.

"While I was laid up I read about Doan's Back ande Kidney Fills. They soom gave me wonderful retief, and it was not long before I was curved.

On 39th Septs, 1923, Mr. Harding said: —"I still keep quite well thanks to Doan's Pills, which cured me six years ago. (Signed) S. HARDING."

A Backache Kidney Pills. **WOMAN'S LIFE** 



## WIDOW RECLUSE'S STRANGE LIFE.

3 am. CYCLE RIDES. WONDERFUL MUSIC IN DESOLATE HOUSE.

A little house in Mitcham has been

DESOLATS HOUSE.

A little house in Mitcham has been the sacred shrine of a woman's grief for many years. It is quite an ordinary dwelling from the outside, but the scenes within rival those described by Dickins in "Great Expectations."

Each room is swathed in the gossamer webs of spiders, and is covered with the dust of long, dreary years.

In the middle of this house of silence into which no stranger was admitted until death visited it. lived Mrs. Flowers, a slight, pale-faced, religiousminded woman, who, it is said, since the death of her husband some four-teen years ago, lived the life of a recluse.

The Mitcham coroner held the inquest on Mrs. Flowers, who was found lying ill and half clad in the little dining-room of her nerlected house, and who did not see a doctor until it was too late for him to save her life. At the inquest a police officer said the house was a mass of rubbish from top to bottom. What that rubbish is remains yet to be seen, but there is an indication that the majority of the papers are Mrs. Flowers' writings and diaries on religion.

The one recreation she indulged in was cycling. A neighbour told a representative of "The People" how she would set off early on summer mornings on her cycle and not return until dusk. Some of these exneditions started at 3 a.m. Often she went out without hat or stockings, and would recite to herself while walking.

"Mrs. Flowers was a wonderful musician, and had passed many examinations," the neighbour added. "She was an accomplished performer on the organ, piano, violin, and concertina, and often would nay for hours in her desolate house. She was known to be well provided for, and to hold a number of valuable securities. The house was a life of cothes of all kinds and fashions, but the dead woman herself was always shabbily dressed." Her brother. Mr. Henry Brown, stayed in an interview that there was no mystery about his sister, asve that since the death of her husband she had lived more or less as a recluse.

The verdict at the inquest was death from n

### PUZZLED DOCTORS AND EXHUMED BRIDE

## CORONER ON RUMOURS THAT MUST BE VERIFIED OR STOPPED.

"Rumours were being spread in regard to the death of Mrs. Clarkson." This was contained in the report received from Scotland Yard by the Witney (Oxfordshire) corener, who erdered the exhumation of Mrs. Beatrice Clarkson, the bride who died four months after her marriage. Six or seven dectors who attended the woman when she was in hospital were all puzzled by her illness, and none of them could give the real cause of death with absolute certainty. These were two of the main reasons for the exhumation, it was stated at the inquest, which was adjourned for a menth.

DATES IN THE BRAMA.

By the dim light of a couple of oil lanterns the exhumation was carried out at night in strict privacy at Wit-ney Cemetery, a quiet and pretty rest-ing-place, shaded by yew, elm, and fir

ney Cemetery, a quiet and pretty resting-place, shaded by yew, elm, and fir trees.

Constables patrolled the cemetery to prevent the approach of unauthorised persons. After 30 minutes' digging the coffin was raised, and then sealed by Inap. Hautin.

Covered by a shroud it was placed on a handcart and taken into a room in the workhouse, where an examination of the body was made next day by doctors.

The inquest was conducted by Mr. R. F. Cuthbert, who outlined the reasons for the exhumation and inquiry.

About a week after the funeral of Mrs. Clarkson, he said, Mr. Geo. Pimm, her father, and his son, Mr. George Pimus, jun, called upon him and made certain statements which, if they should be substantiated, seemed to him to make further inquiries desirable.

He forwarded the statements to the proper authority in London, and they were investigated by an officer at Scotland Yard. In the main the officer's report corroborated the statements made by Mr. Pimm and his son.

The report consisted of certain statements which, if taken together, might be said to suggest a possible ground for suspicen. On the other hand, each of the statements seemed to him in itself to be capable of a perfectly natural and unnocent excitantion.

He continued: "The two main reasons which actuated me in my order for exhumation were.—

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2. The chief inspecter of Scotland-yard informed me that both in Witney and in the London district where the Clarksons lived rumours were being spread in regard to the drain of Mrs. Clarkson.

"It seemed to me highly desirable that these rumours should be substantiated or laid once and for all. One thing which may have given rise to suspicion in the minds of the Pimm family was that Mr. Clarkson informed Mr. George Pimm, jun, that he had known Mrs. Clarkson for about six years.

"Papers were found, after her death which showed conclusively that he obtained an introduction to her through a matrimonial agency in April last; and these papers also suggest that the introduction brought about their first meeting.

"I understand that Mr. Clarkson still

troduction prougn seven meeting.

"I understand that Mr. Clarkson still maintains that he knew her for some years, and that it is a pure coincidence that the introduction he received from the that he introduction he received from the literature was the a person whom he already

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## MAY BE HELD BY THE

PENSIONS MINISTRY.

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A scheme is being put forward under the Charity Commissioners for taking over the balance of the money which comes from the old King's Fund. This was incorporated with the Latham Fund of 250,000 in 1920.

The step (writes a political correspondent) is necessary because certain difficulties have arisen under the existing scheme, especially in regard to the actual responsibility for the use of the money bestowed in grants.

If the Trustees who meet this week agree, the Minister of Pensions will in future—and this is the innovation—hold the money as a fund and the Charitable Trusts Act 1853-1914 will be extended to it.

In any case the balance of the money will be used for the original purposes of the funds, but if there is a surplus the Minister can use it for other permitted purposes.

The original King's Fund distributed between September 1918 and July 1920 was £1.277.000. The exact balance is still fairly large.

Actually the calls on the funds are leasening, the figures for grants covering three months up to September being only £50%. The figures for a similar period in 1920 were £4.872.

(Continued from preceding column.) conduct is referred to as being suspicious now, would be during the next few weeks a very unpleasant one," the coroner observed.

"I don't think it right to place anybody in that position. Therefore, I do not propose to refer in more detail to these matters at the present time.

"After all, the analysis, when we eventually receive it, will presumably tell us all we want to know. And, when we have that, we can go into other matters if it seems proper to do so."

After the father had given evidence of identification, Dr. Alexander George filhon, of Oxford, said with Dr. Drew he had made a post-mortem examination of the body.

"We made a careful examination of

the body.

"We made a careful examination of the caternal parts of the body." he said, "and a complete examination of the internal organs.

"We found she suffered from pyelitis (a form of inflanmation of the kidneys), but we were not able to come to any conclusion on the evidence we found as to the cause of death. I prefer to wait for the analysis of the contents of the stomach."

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Lily Morris's great success, "ONLY A WORKING MAN."

## You Want Any Codfish?



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And cook it on charceal and clay.

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## MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

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It is more than probable (writes Chris) that, owing to the phenomenal success of "Brighter London," teres will be no pantomime this year at the Hippodrome, so Mr. Julian Wylie informed me before his departure for Paris last week. This will be definitely settled next Tuesday or Wednesday. It depends entirely if certain contracts entered into a twelvementh ago with prominent artistes in connection with the pantomine of "Mother Goose" can be "switched off," and so ensure a run for Brighter London," which will rivat that of "Chu Chin Chow." In that case the place of Billy Merson, who is booked elsewhere for pantomime, is likely to be taken by Laddie Cliff.

METHUSELAH PLAY.

George Bernard Shaw has caused quite a sensation in playpoing circles by the production of "Back to Methuselab," a 12 hours play in five parts, at the Rijmingham Repertory Theatre. He started, as the sporting fraternity would neatily put it, from scratch on Tuesday last. Everybody said "Ab!" when the curtain first went up and found an Eve who, judging by the ribbons which adorses the contract of the cook, and the ribbons which adorses the contract of the cook, and his endeavours to discover her. Connie Ediss made a character of the cook, and his endeavours to discover her. Connie Ediss made a character of the cook, and his endeavours to discover her. Connie Ediss made a character of the cook, and was responsible for the laughter. For the rest, a number of clever people hardly had a full chance.

MORE SHAKESPEARE.

Donald Calthrop has fixed the opening of his Shakespearean scheme at the Kingsway for Nov. 3. Baliol Hollowsy and Frank Cellier, both good Shakespearean accept is billed for Maria in "Twelfth Night," with which the season opens.

After months of absence from London the "Co-Optimists" have returned to



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The shapely form, had just returned from a jumble sale at the local drapery Mores.

She was then joined by a copper-hued Adam, and after they had had a few words on general matters a serpetit, whose glittering trail seemed to run a good way up stage, took a hand in the conversation, which fully, very fully, gave Bernard Shawisms on the subjects of death, life, love, and by the way procrastination. The first part of the play ended up with the blustering advent of Cain, who gave forth with much vim his opinions of Abel, who it appears had a penchant for ripe fruit and other interesting matters. A word of praise was due to the excellent acting of Coin Keith Johnson as Adam, Gwen Ffrangson Davies as Eve, and Scott Sunderland as Cain.

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made "Titus Andronieus" in any way tolerable. Robert Atkins has done nothing better than this production. At each performance the attendants have been very busy among those who have succumbed to faintness and hysteria. London has its Grand Guignol again with a vengeance.

OUTWARD BOUND" REMOVES. Sutton Vane's interesting play, "Outward Bound," comes to the Garrick tomorrow from the Everyman. Two or
three changes have been made in the
cast. Lyall Swete now appears as "The
Examiner"; Leslie Faber is to play the
part so cleverly impersonated at Hampstead by Frederick Cooper, and John
Howell will be the Rev. William Duke.

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Cartyle Blackwell's production of W. J. Locke's novel, "The Belowed Vagahond," will be shown for the first time on Oct. 22 at the Palace Theatre.

Japanese Earthquaske.—The Famous-Lasky film of the Japanese earthquake, photographed for the most part in Tokyu immediately after the disaster, has treated enormous interest because of the vivid impression it gives of the extent of the calamity. It shows scenes of confusion and desolation in which whole streets are levelled to the ground, great fissures have been left in the roadways, massive bridges have collapsed, and railways wrecked. The film will bring home to the public the magnitude of the loss in life and property Japan has sustained.

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### VARIETY NOTES.

Laughs at the Paliadium.—Mirth has been much to the fore at the Paliadium during the part week. Harry Weldon, who seems to have completely recovered from his late illness, and told me he had never felt better in his life, simply revelled, as did his audience, in his songs, which dealt with "Sally" and "Bronzo," the Toreador, His reading of a supposed newspaper account of "Bronzos" prowess is tabulated as follows:—

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wanished.

Variety items.—'The Trig Sisters' and "Grock" are two of the bright particular stars of this current Coliseum programme. The Morgai Dancers and Margaret Halstan and Dawson Millward in a new sketch called "The Convicting Thread" are two features of the Palladium bill. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Moffat will appear in "Bunty Pulls the Strings' this week at the Golder's Green Hippodrome CMRIS.

## THE WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

QUITE a furore has arisen over the "Workers' Weekly" attack on the General Workers' Union and the salaries of its officers, which I quoted recently. Mr. Clynes replies to the "W. W." that of the £1,577 against his name, £1,229 is paid for election expenses, agents' wages, etc., and the same thing applies to "Will" Thorne and "Jack" Jones. East Ham Trades Council have also considered the matter and "the colosal salaries paid" was one of the uncomplimentary remarks made, as also the words of a resolution expressing "amasement at the extraordinary sized salaries." I must say in face of Mr. Clynes's explanation that it only exemplifies the evils arising from the introduction of politica into Trade Unionism. If Trade "nionists spend their money on politics, that is their affair. If they think they will get value for their money ont of such political action, they will be sadly disillusioned.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Mr. Bonar Law in the House this year, said: "The greatest fault of our agriculturists is not that they do not know how to farm, but that they do not know how to do the business of farming. The greatest evil from which our farmers suffer is in the way they sell their produce." A Danish farmer informed Mr. Philip Morrell: "In Eagland you have as good soil as we have in Denmark, but the English farmer has had bod luck; he has a bad selling system."

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## Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

DVERY morning for the past fortnight of many way through Covent Garden market I have seen an abundant supply of that most delightful of vegetables, the cauliflower—bouquets of snowy white embowered in delicate green.

The autumn caoliflower, as against its summer relative of smail bulk and large price, is within the range of modern purses.

There are many ways of preparing cauliflowers for the table, but the primary step is common to each. This vegetable is extremely attractive to insects of vegetarian habit. They nestle among the tightty packed "blossoms," and eviction is difficult. The only method that is of any avail is a cold bath of strong salted water. After the outer leaves have been trimmed away and the stalk cut, down, immerse the cauliflower, blossom side downwards, in the "bath," and leave for at least an hour before further preparation. This will bring out the creepy residents. A desultory washing just before cooking is of no use.

The following is a good way of preparing cauliflower for serving with rosas mutton:—After having soaked the cauliflower in salted water, sufficient in quantity to allow of skimming, otherwise the vegetable is apt to be discoloured. In ten minutes test the largest piece by pressing the atem end. If it yields easily it is sufficiently cooked. Drain so that about a dessertipoonful of water remains in the saucepan. Add as good sized knob of butter or margarine, a dash of pepper and a little salt. Phase over the fire until the butter and water love for the requisition of the vegetable is apt to be discoloured. In ten minutes test the largest piece by pressing the atem end. If it yields easily it is sufficiently cooked. Drain so that about a dessertipoonful of water remains in the saucepan. Add as good sized knob of butter or margarine, a dash of pepper and a little salt. Phase over the fire until the butter and water law to the converted law to the pression of the pr

## "THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

### Health Hints for the Home.

NERVOUS. AFFECTIONS OF THE HEART.—Of these, "palpitation" is the one we most commonly meet with, giving rise to a feeling of oppression, or anniest of impending death, sometimes even of pain in the chest, whilst there is a violent pulsation of the heart, throbbing in the arteries, flushing of the akin, and a feeling of heat in the surface. Palpitation is essentially a sensory or nervous affection quite apart from rervous affection quite apart from

Palpitation is essentially a sensory or nervous affection quite apart from organic disease of the heart, and is more common in women than in men.

Among the exciting causes are chronic poisoning by tea, coffee, tobacco or alcohol, but the stimulus of undue pressure or correspondent to the inside of alcohol, but the stimulus of undue pressure or over-zertion to the inside of the heart may lead to it, a condition to which the name of "irritable heart" has been given, and frequently observed in young soldlers from the strain of carrying a heavy happack and other accountments, or in men accustomed to do very heavy such as coal-heavers and streetones.

Nervous palpitation in itself does not tend to shorten life, and its duration will depend on whether the causes that give rise to it can be removed; otherwise the individual may be liable to it for several years.

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When the heart is at all irritable, the individual may be unable to lie on the left side. The reason for this is that the heart, being a mobile organ, falls to the left when lying on that side, and the blow which it receives from the ribe as it strikes against them at each beat acts as a atimulus to increased contraction.

With regard to its alleviation, instinct has taught people that it can almost always be relieved by pressure on the heart region, and so they naturally put their hand over the heart to still its beatings. Pressure can be applied in much the same way, but more constantly, by a plaster over the region, and a beliadonna plaster has been found by experience to be most advantageous. Internally a teaspoonful of sal volatile in a wineglassful of water will often relieve the palpitation very quickly. A glass of cold water slowly sipped will have a similar effect. In cases of "irritable heart" absence from muscular strain must be insisted upon, and small quantities of belladonna.

given internally under the supervision of a doctor. As gastro-enteric catarrics frequently associated with palpitation, a combination of soda, rhubarb and columba, given three times a day before meals, will give much relief.

As palpitation frequently accompanies the menopause, it will be found advantageous to administer ovarian extract.

In next Sunday's issue The Doctor will write an article on "Other Nervous Diseases of the Heart."

## TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS. WHAT THE WIRELESS WAVES ARE SAYING.

## FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE: attacked this.

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SUEROS AVRES GREAT SOUTHERN.
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In the case of the Buenos Ayres Great Southern, gross receipts at 20,586,800 constitute a record in the history of the company and compare with £2,419,836 for 1921-22. Working expenses were lower by £1,46,506, so that the net receipts are higher by £1,46,360 at £4,45,415. Loss on exchange amounting to £401,293 was debited to net revenue, and after providing for the dividend of 7 per cent., against 5 per cent., and a fifter providing for cent., £144,056 remains to go forward, as compared with £2,723 brought in.

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### SAVE BRITISH INDUSTRIES.

It is to be hoped that the British Government and the Dominion Ministers will not be in any way deflected from their purpose of rescuing British industry from the economic bonds that are strangling it by hysterical clamour about "the it by hysterical clamour about "the people's food." No one in his senses wishes to increase food prices; what is absolutely necessary is to give the people more money wherewith to

people more money wherewith to purchase it.

What does it profit a man or a woman to dangle even the cheapest food before their eyes if they have no money with which to obtain it? And how are they to get the money without work? We have a million and a half workers unemployed, living on doles paid by those who are working they working of these on short working, thousands of these on short time, with no present prospect of better conditions.

better conditions.
Yet we have a mighty Empire
able, ready and willing to supply
every need with proper development
and wise co-operation. Our Dominion statesmen have pointed the way, and it is for the people of this country to say whether they will accept or refuse the helping hands held out to them, or whether they will still struggle on at the mercy of the foreigner. of the foreigner.

We believe in the open door if door is open; but one-sided Trade spells industrial ruin for nation. To those who freely receive the products of our industries we are willing to accord free entry for theirs. We want fair play for the British worker, whether he work on the land or in the factory. The Dominions already give us a measure of preference and offer to increase it if we reciprocate, and this we

The dear food cry is nothing but a hogey set up to frighten ignorant or unthinking folk. Even if agriculture be saved by a bounty on wheat, thus leaving bread untouched, that will not succour the hundreds of thousands of unemployed town workers who are being ployed town workers who are being starved by hostile tariffs. We must freer access to foreign markets make our market more difficult of access, while encouraging trade more and more with the Dominions.

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If wheat goes out of cultivation in
this country, what guarantee have
we that the price of imported grain
will not rise and make our food
dearer in spite of all we can do?
In that case we shall be at the mercy In that case we shall be at the mercy of the foreigner not in time of war only, but in peace-time as well. For once land is out of cultivation and the labourers are dispersed to compete with the urban workers, the agricultural industry cannot be reconstituted at a moment's notice.

THE POPLAR MESS

Something will have to be done in the matter of Poplar before the present tangle develops. Either the Health Minister must make a move or the Government will be compelled to do so.

The position is dangerous, there is mischief in the air, tempers will go on rising, and there may easily be an explosion. Better deal with the state of the position is to have its Royal Philharmonic on the first with the directors forgotten Charlie Peace's The Peace Pace's The Peace's The Peace Pace's The Peace Pace's The Peace Pace's The Peace's The Peace Pace's The Peace's The Peace's The Peace's The Peace's The Pace's The Peace's The Pace's The Pace's The Peace's The Pace's The Peace's The P

torm bursts.
On the one side is a body of rate On the one side is a body or rate-payers who have agreed not to pay local rates, which are 23s. in the pound. These people are being ruised by Socialists in power. On the other side the said Socialists, many of them of an extreme type, by way of retaliation are preparing a no-rent strike, and making plans to levy executions wholesale.

It needs little imagination to see what such a state of things may lead to unless the supreme power steps in scon. The Health Minister must act promptly and firmly.

### IS LOVE OUT OF DATE ? By STYLO

Is Love out of date?

Marriages, it used to be said, are made in Heaven; but the untying of the knot is arranged in the Divorce

Court.
So common are the applications for divorces and separations that the newspapers mention only those in which the parties are well known, or some matter of unusual interest is disclosed. In addition, there are hundreds of husbands and wives who simply agree to separate without the formality of level procedure.

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What is wrong with people?

Dan Cupid is not dead, but he seems to have exchanged his bow and arrow for a tennis racquet. Half the young people of to-day rush into marriage because He is such a topping pariner at tennis, or She foxtrots like a mechanical angel. The other half calculate to a farthing the salary He is drawing and his prospects of advancement, or the amount of money Her father will consider it worth while to pay to be relieved of the necessity for supporting his daughter.

In a few months He finds that the divine dancer is not necessarily divinely domestic, and that a bright face and a well-cooked breakfast are preferable to yawns, curl-papers and cold coffee. And She discovers that three servants and the "W" on her notenaper are a poor compensation for a husband who comes home from the office, dines, and dozes over a financial newspaper until bedtime; whose only interest is in his business, but who never discusses it with her because "women don't understand that sort of thing."

Marriage can be a miniature reproduction of Heaven: or it can be a mental Hell worse than that imagined by Dante.

Which will you choose?

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Heaven? Then let Love choose for you. Let him find you someone who will care for you in sickness and in health, in sorrow and in joy, in poverty and in proeperity. Somewhere in the world there is waiting the mate fashioned by God to go hand in hand with you through Life to the Great Beyond.

Wait-and see!

## PLEASE TO REMEMBER. Big and Little Bangs Guy Fawkes' Day.

Look out for the Marconi Wireles Flash, the Razzle-Danzie, and the Dur-bar Jewels, all of which you are likely to see and hear at any time from now on to the great firework festival, Guy Fawkes' Day. Elaboration is the keynote of the 1923

inventions.

James Pain and Sons are making speciality of cardboard novelties which can be set up in the form of guns, boats and houses. In each case these struc-tures are made so as to enable fireworks to be so placed that when they finally go off the fragile fabric is completely

go off the fragile fabric is completely destroyed.

"Our stock at the commencement of the season included over 50 million individual fireworks, from halfpenny to sixpenny sizes," said Mr. A. H. Brock to a representative of "The People," and at the present time we are sending daily from the works from six to eight five-ton lorry loads of fireworks away.

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"The Crystal Palace season, which has just concluded, is our fiftieth.

"This year we have been able to take advantage of the new materials and compositions introduced during the war to produce many wonderful varieties and clear effects."

Messrs. W. Villa Gilbert and Co., Ltd., 73-75. Petty France, Westminster, are specialising on a stickless rocket. It is made in many sizes and produces atrange and fascinating effects, such as changing colour whilst in flight and producing a display similar to a catherine wheel.

## VANISHED MUSIC PATRONS.

## TALK OF

Did He Smile?

Our gallant French Allies with all their virtues are sometimes extravagent in flattery. Mr. Baldwin was very popular in Paris, not only with M. Poincaré but also the general public. It is said that the French Premier went so far as to declare that Mr. Baldwin had greater opportunities for settling the destinies of Europe than any other statesman since the days of Bismarck. Diplomat though he is, Mr. Baldwin could not repress a smile.

Prespectus France.

Have you noticed how French buyers are attending all the big sales of pictures and furniture in London? They generally outbid the rest when any treasure of French origin is offered, and carry off their purchases back to France. Have you also read how at the Paris Motor Show the prices of care have risen? It looks rather as if Germany's default has not hit hard the private pockets of our Allies. Yet John Bull goes on paying every farthing that he owes, and never eaks to be refunded private pockets of our Allies. Yet John Bull goes on paying every farthing that he owes, and never asks to be refunded the money that is due to him. At Chatsworth.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire are entertaining a large week-end

are entertaining a large week-end party, including the delegates to the Imperial Confer-

Imperial Conference, at Chatsworth, one of the best-known houses in the Kingdom. It was the famous "Bess of Hardwick," afterwards Countess of Shrewsbury, who brought Chatsworth into the Cavendish family. She was the third wife of Sir Wm. Cavendish, Sufolk, a brother of



folk, a brother of biographer. enests invited to guests invited to meet the description of the Lord and Lady Londonderry. Lord and Lady Powis, Lord and Lady Cromer, Lord and Lady Shaftesbury. Lord and Lady Midmay of Flete, Lord and Lady Hartington, and many other

Lord and Lady Mildmay of Fiete, Lord and Lady Hartington, and many other distinguished people.

A Dominion Trie.

The three Dominion delegates who bulk largest in the public eye are Mr. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada; Mr. Bruce, Premier of Australia; and Mr. W. F. Massey, Premier of New Zealand. The first-named two are young men, Mr. Bruce youngest of all. They have a habit of catching 'em young in the New World. Mr. Massey is a veteran, having been in office eleven years, and this is by no means his first Conference on this side. He is an Ulsterman by birth. Mr. Mackenzie King's rise to the Premiership was foretold by Lord Grey when Governor-General of Canada, and Sir W. Laurier had a great opinion of him years ago. Mr. Bruce is, of course, well known as a Cambridge man, and he rowed for Cambridge in the University boat race in 1904.

Publicity Wasted.

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n near that the overseas delegates to the Imperial Conference put considerable pressure on the Government to give a full account of the debates on foreign policy. In fact, they threatened to repeat upon a public platform the speeches they made at the Conference unless by a certain date their opinions were given full publicity.

A Fise Speech.

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A Fise Speech.
There is no doubt that Lord Curzon's speech upon this subject was a remarkably fine one. Whatever opinions may be as to its wisdom, the language and delivery of it were of the very highest order. The Dominion delegates were loud in their praise of the oratorical skill of our Foreign Secretary.

The Memorial to "Beba."

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One of the most interesting figures at the unveiling on Wednesday next by the Duke of Connaught of the memorial to the late Earl Roberts at St. Paul's Cathedral, will be General Smuts, the South African Premier, who is now in London in connection with the Imperial Conference. General Smuts is a freeman of the City of London and a Companion of Honour, and was remarkably successful in the campaigns. a Companion of Honour, and was re-markably successful in the campaigns in both East and S.W. Africa during the late war. In the Boer campaign of twenty-two years ago he was in supreme command of the Republican forces in Cape Colony.

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Bark Railway Cyrriages.

Why is it, I wonder, that the Great
Eastern Railway, now part of the
LN.E.R., is allowed to send its trains
without lights in the carriages through
the tunnels between Ipswich, Cambridge and London? Apart from Board
of Trade regulations, and so on, have
the directors forgotten Charlie Peace's
famous motto, "The darker the day,
the dirtier the deed"?

a child!"
Converted the Peer.
Mr. Samuel Gompers has been reelected president of the American
Federation of Labour. When "Sam"
visited France in 1918 a certain peer of
real old family who was in my mess
said hard things because he was sent
to help to entertain the Labour man.
When he came back I agked him how

he had fared. "I take it all back," h said frankly. "If all Labour leaders are as sensible fellows as Sam Gom pers, I take off my hat to them!"

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Legal Appelatments.
Considerable surprise has been evinced in legal circles at the appointment of Sir E. Pollock to the Mastership of the Rolls. Sir Edward comes of a great legal family, and though not held to be a brilliant man, he is a good fellow, so the best of luck to him. On the other hand the promotion of Sir Robert Younger as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary was anticipated, and was foretold in these columns some time ago. Sir Charles Sargant becomes a Lord Justice of Appeal, and Mr. Thos. J. Chesshyre Tomlin, K.C., a Judge in the Chancery Division.

Old "Sylvasora."

the Chancery Division.

Old "Sylvaners."

That ancient institution the Sylvan Debating Club—which has met in unbroken succession for fifty-seven years—finds two of its members in the news this week. On Mr. T. E. Haydon, a polished debater, falls the mantle of a King's Counsel "learned in the law" as the phrase goes. Of Brigadier-General Crosier, who used to command the auxiliary drivision of the R.I.C., it is announced that he has become a member of the Reading Labour Party. He is a bluff, genial person, by whom his troops used to swear—I said "by," mark you.

Man for the Joh.

Mark you.

Man for the Job.

The appointment of Colonel Wilfred Ashley to the War Office in succession to Lieut. Colonel the Hon. Walter Guinness is a sound one. Colonel Ashley is well liked by his fellow Members and has nearly 18 years of Parliamentary experience to his credit.

Pleasant Functions.

Mrs. Wilfred Ashley is a constant visitor to the House of Commons, and the little dinners which they give in the Harcourt Room are among the classantest of those very sociable functional statement of the control of the contro pi-asantest of those very sociable tions. It will be recalled that Cashley's daughter married Prince of Mountbatten.

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A Man of Paris.

Mr. E. H. Alderson, who instils awe into visitors to the House of Lords by reason of the austerity of his appearance, is in holiday time the most genial of country gentlemen. As Clerk-Assistant to the Upper House he must of course look the part, but get him away from the gilded chamber and he win play you a round of golf or organise your amateur theatricals like any irresponsible nobody. His cousin, Mr. Ralph Alderson, is well known as an Old Stager at Canterbury and a Stroller at Windsor the pinnacles of an amateur actor's ambition.

Lyiag Beast.

Lying Beast.

It was raining cats and dogs and the cynical barometer rose steadily towards Set Fair. The infuriated owner, whose day's shooting was ruined, could bear it no longer. He seized the tantalising glass and threw it out of doors. "Get out." said he, "and see the weather for yourself, you lying beast."

A Good Retert.

I heard rather a delightful story with which I am going to afflict you. The late Cardinal Manning was sitting one evening next to the Chief Rabbi at dinner. By way of being facetious the Cardinal said to his neighbour: "I wonder when you will be persuaded to eat ham?" As quick as lightning came the rejoinder—"At your wedding feast, Cardinal."

The Simple Life.

Mr. Jack Tennant tells me that he has had an excellent season's fishing this year. Mr. Tennant, who is Mr. Asquith's brother-in-law, was during the first years of the war Under-Secretary at the War Office. It was an interesting and responsible position, but one cannot altogether wonder that he should find a life of retirement more alluring.

Lord Winterton

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Lord Winterten
The Parliamentary and departmental friends of Lord Winterton, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, are, I hear, arranging to present him with wedding gifts in view of his forth-coming marriage. It is probable that the present from his associates in the House of Commons will not be made until the reassembling of Parliament, whilst that from his colleagues at the India Office is likely to take the form of a piece of Indian repoussé work in silver. silver.

Still Young.

I saw Lord Mildmay of Flete the other day looking exceedingly well and shooting like a young man in the twenties. It is very difficult to believe from his appearance that he sat in the House of Commons continuously for thirty-seven years. He did not speak a great deal, but when he did his utterances were always worthy of attention.

## RANDOM RHYMES.

There's much ado down Poplar way, I've never heard the like: The tradesmen vow they will not pay Their rates, they'll go on strike.

For those engaged in industry Are treated monstrous hard— What fun to see friend Lansbu-Hoist with his own petard!

He and his Communistic band Are killing Poplar's trade, And teaching us to understand How paupers can be made.

And now the Communists declare
They will not pay their rent;
That all along has been, I'll swear,
Their ultimate intent.

If I might only be allowed,
I know what I would do—
I'd send the mischief-making crowd
To Lenin and his crews

## PEOPLE. CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING. By the Lot

By the Lounger.

SO many important matters are presented for the consideration of the public at the moment—the Imperial Conference, the clutchless motorcar, the tendency towards slower dance-music, the meeting of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Charles Chaplin, to name only a few—that it is not altogether surprising to find the election of a new President of China regarded with comparative indifference.

But it is an event which may yet have an appreciable effect on the world—and not least on that portion of it called the British Empire.

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of it called the British Empire.

China has great resources, including vast coalfields, and her people are industrious, ingenious and thrifty. While your Chinese does not, as a rule, care much for the "foreign devil," he got on much better with the Britisher than with some other nationals, and in 1914 Chinese feeling was strongly pro-British. Many of my readers will remember the amity existing between the "coolies" of the Chinese Labour battalions in Fratce and their English N.C.O.s.

But the new Fresident, Marshal Tsao Kun, is anti-foreign—and especially anti-British—in his views. The turn of the wheel raised him trom private soldier to military dictator of Peking, and now he has been placed at the head of the republic.

Since the Manchu dynasty fell in 1912 China has been passing through a period of upheaval, but those who should know predict that a reconciliation of certain conflicting interests will result in a great national "putsch" which will make the country a factor to be reckoned with in international politics.

A man who has known the Far East for many years said to me the other day

for many years said to the day.

"Japan became a Great Power in a generation. Now watch China!"

I promised to do so; but it is even more important that our statesmen a sould keep their eyes open, too.

SIR LANDON RONALD intends to provide Saturday night concerts at the Albert Hall for the man in the street. The said man may smoke if he likes, and promenade if he wishes. He can ascertain at what time his favourite piece of music will be played, and even help to choose one item each week.

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even neip to choose one item each week.

Some time ago I heard Sir Landon make a modest little speech at a private dinner, after which he sat down at a piano and played delightfully his music to "Down in the Forest," which Miss Carrie Tubb sang. Remembering his quiet commonsnee and his perfect artistry I am not surprised that he has realised that to make Popular Concerts popular it is necessary to give the people what they want—not what the critics think they ought to want

"Every dress should have a bag to match." says Miss Bradds Field, in "Clothes That Count." This sensible hint should apply not only to ladies fashions, but also to men's wear. Indeed, I hear that up-to-date outfitters are designing, for example, a neat leather case fitted with jemmy, skeleton keys and ehloroform pad, to go with unobtrusive dark cashmere suiting (hard-wearing). Also a special carpetbag for peripatetic politicians. Perhaps the most original suggestion, however, is a special bag for sportsmen new to the moora; it is made in various sizes, to hold partradgs, pheasants or deer as required, and should fill a recent, but much-felt, want.

I am told that there is a certain cutlery works in the Midlands where visitors, after being shown round, are presented with a penknife each. In order to avoid ill-luck, however, they are expected to inand the manager a half-penny in return. The other day a Mr. MacTavish, having chosen the biggest knife in the case, found that he had nothing less than a penny, and the manager had no change. "Ah weel," said the visitor philosophically, "Keep the penny, mon; Ak'll juist told the knives instead."

## GREAT GALE BLOWS ITSELF OUT.

LINER'S ADVENTURE. FAMOUS CASTLE NEARLY WASHED AWAY.

News of the havoc caused by the great gale, which has happily suited, poured in from all parts of the coast yesterday. Deal, Sandgate and neighbouring towns seems to have suffered most severely, and the dama of neurons.

of pounds.

From Deal comes the story of a and O. liner's advectors in a box

From Deal comes the story of a 1and O. liner's adventure in a homehurricane.

The Berrima (11.202 tons) but 1 ,
anchor and cable, and while seeking
shelter signalled for a pilot to take he
to London. The Deal motor-boat Lady
Beatty braved the storm, and the liner
passengers on deck cheered the
courageous little crew as the motorboat approached, half hidden in foam,
with the pilot.

Many families have been rendered
homeless at Sandgate. Three large
breaches have been made in the sea
wall, and only a part of the old Sandgate Castle, which was battered by
the waves, remains.

Several houses are cracked from
toof, to foundations, and there are
instances of beach groynes having been
practically washed away.

WAVE OVER TRAIN.

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On Dover Admiralty pier a gigantic wave swept over and crashed into a military train, smashing one carriage, and seriously injuring three soldiers. From Newhaven comes the story of a crew who abandoned the London barge Arowina, about 29 miles off Newhaven, and took to the lifeboat. They were picked up by the steamer Gramska and landed at Dover.

Striking the rocks in the Sound of Barra, Hebrides, shortly after milnight, the Fleetwood trawler St. Cuthbert became a complete wreck. The captain and crew of ten escaped in a small boat, and landed six hours later at Eviskay Island, after experiencing mountainous seas, by which their boat was nearly swamped.

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London had 16 hours of rain.
Hoylake and New Brighton lifeboats went out during the night to vessels in distress in the Mersey.
All navigation lights on Portland breakwater were extinguished, the cable being carried away.
At Deal, Miss Ivy Myrtle Broderick was thrown from her cycle clean through a shop window, and a workman was blown from a scaffold.
Bathing machines were smashed to bits at Eastbourne.

## "ALL LIKE A PLAY." The Holbeach Bride and the Future.

The Lincolnshire bride, Mrs. Fentaman, or Harold Ray Milner, who was deserted in London within a week of being married in a packed church at Holbeach, is still at Washway House, Whaplode, near Holbeach.

She says: "He has asked me to go back, but has not said when. He says that his mother is preparing for mill is all like a play, and people see the laughing side, but I see the other side. I don't think my husband will be coming to Holbeach, although I don't see why he shouldn't. His debix are nothing to speak cf, and can soon be squared up."

In a message to his wife, Fentiman says: "Please forgive all; I adore you still; want you in my trouble; and lone you as ever." He signs himself. "Your unfortunate hubby."

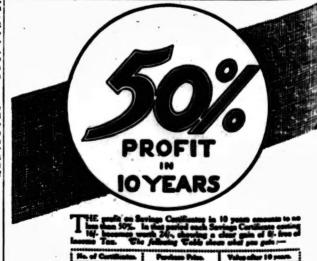
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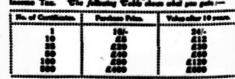
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## THE HON. N. C. MOVING-ON THE ROTHSCHILD'S SUICIDE.

## CUT HIS THROAT WITH RAZOR.

## "I AM GOING MAD."

Distressing history of the illness of the Hon. Nathaniel Charles Rothschild, who committed suicide while temporarily insane, was given at the inquest yesterday at Ashton Wold, his Northants home.

Mr. Rothschild, who was a son of the first Lord Rothschild, was found with his throat cut. He had been depressed, and said he heard

"I am going mad," he told a friend who, at the inquest, said there had been insanity in the family.

family.

James Stewart, bailiff employed at Ashton Wold, said that Mr. Rothschild, who was 65, was a banker and merchant in the City of London. He had lived at Ashton Wold for 20 years.

Though not robust he was not attended by a doctor.

Witness was called to the house by Dr. Turner. Finding the bathroom door locked from the inside he forced it and found Mr. Rothschild lying on the floor.

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TREED TO CHEER MIM.

Witness did not know if he had left any written message. Nor did he know of any reason why he should have committed suicide.

Mr. K. Jordan, of Tring, curator at Lord Rothschild's museum, said he was at Ashton Wold to see Mr. Rothschild on a scientific matter as they worked together. They were interested in natural history.

Mr. Rothschild suffered from depression. Witness had noticed it before and tried to get him better. It had been going on, for a long time. He had been medically attended in London, and witness was told by the doctor to try and keep him cheerful.

Witness left Mr. Rothschild for ten mutes, and was then sent for by Mrs. Rothschild, who said he was in the bathroom and had locked the door. "I called to Mr. Rothschild," said witness. "but got no answer. I broke the bathroom window, looked in, and saw him lying on the floor."

He had said to witness, "I am going mad."

Mr. Rothschild was chairman of the

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Wr. Rothschild was chairman of the
Mliance Assurance Company, Ltd.
He married, in 1907, Rossika, daughter
of Captain Alfred Edler von Wertheimstein, of Nagy-Varad, Hungary. His
London address was Arundel House,
kensington Palace-gardens. He was
a very keen naturalist and had written several papers on entomology.

## JEWISH CEMETERIES.

### HEALTH MINISTRY REPUSE TO ALLOW EXTRA ONE

Following a public inquiry the Ministry of Health have informed Edmonton betrict Council that they have refused application of the Hebrew C.D. meteries Company, Ltd., to buy land Edmonton for building a cemetery. The District Council opposed the bolication on the grounds that there are already two Jewish cemeteries in dmonton, and that residents had implained of the wailing by ourners at funerals, which frightened children.

### ANOTHER WOMAN M.P. P.

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Ars, Marcus Dimedale, of Cambridge,
ster of Viscount St. Davids, was
inputed yesterday prospective Liberal
milidate for Cambridgeshire in sucssion to Mr. L. S. Montagu, defeated
the last election.

Vessages wishing Mrs. Dimsdale sucress were read from Mr. Asquith, Mr.
level George and Mr. Montagu.

### ADULT SCHOOL SUNDAY.

To day is Adult School Sunday, and existrates, mayors, artisans, labourers of men of all grades will gather together all parts of the country. In some backs an early morning breakfast will given. Later in the day open-air

### THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

Mr. W. H. Dines, jun., was passine ere in High-st., Harlow, the animal enly savaged him and picking him ten the pavement threw him into the

## STREET TRADERS.

### TOO MUCH BULLYING. MAGISTRATE EXPLAINS HIS ACTION

Mr. Forbes Lankester, the West Lon-don magistrate, addressing Insp. Read yesterday, gave an explanation of re-marks he passed when a flower-seller was brought before him on a charge of obstruction.

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"I am reported in the papers," he said, "to have made certain remarks which I do not think fairly represented what I did say.

"The point was that where there is a real case of wilful obstruction I am prepared to earry out the law, and impose fines, but I thought that this case ought to have been brought on a summons, and what I object to is a man being arrested in the streets and brought here through the streets, as if he were a common criminal.

"Anyone seeing that man brought through the streets might well think he had committed a larceny, and these men have their pride just as much as anyone else, and it must be extremely painful to them to be dragged through the streets. "Of course, if a man wilfully refuses to move and is insulting, that is a different matter."

Mr. Lankester was reported to have said, in discharging the flower-seller: "There is too much bullying of these men by the police. I won't convict in these cases, and that's the end of it."

### "BREEZE" AT SOUTHEND. BUT YACHTSMEN REFUSE TO PUT TO SEA.

PUT TO SEA.

Yachtsmen of the Alexander Club at Southend have gone on strike.

Their leader, sailing Secretary Parsons, has resigned, and his followers refuse to put to sea in local contests.

The Alexander is chief among the six yachting clubs on this shore, and the membership numbers some of the leading men in the county.

A Gilbertian situation has arisen following the election of the Mayor of Southend (Councilor William Miles, O.B.E.) to the club membership, and is a sequel to the big town carnival in August, when the mayor vigorously criticised the local yacht clubs, asserting that the yachtamen had not supported the event as they ought to have done, though the Carnival Committee had been approached for money for club prises.

A coldness amounting to a sharp frost arose in the attitude of the clubs towards the mayor, and the ice was only broken recently when the mayor attended the prize-giving and dinner of the Alexander Club as a private guest.

guest.

Unless there are further developments boat-owners of the Alexander Club will probably sail next season under the colours of the Nore Yacht Club.

Club.
Significance is attached by some to the fact that the name of the Mayor's coming Distress Fund Ball, which was receiving the support of all the yachtsmen on the shore, has been changed to the "Imperial Ball."

### 4-STOREY PREMISES BURNED.

Embers from Fire Fall on Reef et Neighbouring Church.

The four-storey building occupied by Messra. Linder Brothers, of 44-46, Scrutton-st., Finsbury Pavement, E.C., containing thousands of pounds worth of clothing, was burnt to a shell early yesterday morning.

At one time embers landed on the roof of St. James's Church close by, on which firemen had to play the hose.

The Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade, in his annual report issued yesterday, states that there were nearly 5,000 fires during the year, and 2,000 false alarms.

### WAVE LENGTH CHANGES.

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The British Broadcasting Company are in negotiation with the Post Office with regard to the extension of the wave bands recommended by the Broadcasting Committee. The following lengths have been provisionally allotted, but the arrangement is only to mporary:

Aberdeen, 450 metres; Bournemouth, 355 metres; London, 353 metres; Manchester, 375 metres; other wave lengths are unchanged.

To-day's Broadcast programmes will be found on Page 6.

About 72,000 applications for interim and constructive licences for broadcasting machines had been received up to Wednesday last at the General Post Office from the London area and six of the larger provincial districts. In the London area 32,000 interim and 3,500 constructive licences have been granted.

Mr. Arthur Jacob Ashton, R.C., has a proposed a Commissioner of Assiss the North and South Wales circuits.

We does of male boot and shoe operatives in the from its to 4s, weekly on Novem1. Women operatives are to receive the common operatives of the King's Liverpool Regiment, for the King's Liverpool Regiment, for the Ring's L BAVED FROM PAUPER'S GRAVE.
There was a gratifying sequel to the
case mentioned in "The People" last
week regarding John Gage, an old soldier
of the King's Liverpool Regiment, for
whom a pauper's grave seemed inevitable.
Mr. R. Sutton, chairman of the War;
Office branch of the British Legion, and
secretary of the Lendon branch of the
King's Liverpools 'Old Comrades' Association, states that he immediately
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LISTENING-IN.

### MEN WITH A DUST WOMAN ATTACKED BIN ON STRIKE.

## TILL WAGES RISE.

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To-day is Fulham's dirty Sunday.
Owing to a dispute with the Borough
Council over the introduction of piecework, the dustmen have "downed
bins" with a bang, and whatever rubbish the residents have in the house
or drop in the street will remain there
until the strike is settled.

The men are determined to stick to
their point, and their leaders state that
if the Council introduce blackleg
labour all the municipal workers in the
borough will join the strike.

The street scavengers have stated
that they will join their brothers of
the bins, and although at present only
60 men are implicated, the situation
has serious aspects.

The Council offers 5s. per ton to dust
collectors, and the drivers of the collecting wagons are to receive 3s. per
week more.

These terms, the Council asserts, are
better than the day wages, but the men
say they will lose 5s. a week.

Meanwhile Fulham's Sunday morning outlook is a dusty one.

## WOMEN AND NEGROES. GROUP SAID TO MONOPOLISE A

Four negroes, Albert Bruyer, Tom David, Frank Mitchell, and William English, and a half-caste woman, named Dean, figured in an unusual case at Bow-st. Police Court yesterday, when they were charged with obstructing the free passage of the footway in White Lion-st., Seven Dials, on Friday

White Lionst., Seven Dials, on Friday night.
It was stated that they were members of a group of about a dosen black men and white women, who stood talking together outside a cafe, thus monopolising the use of the pawement and causing ordinary foot passengers to have to go into the road. There had been complaints of this nightly nuisance from the neighbours, and as previous warnings had had no effect the defendants were taken into custody, but several of their companions escaped.
On Mitchell was found some white powder in a piece of paper, and in his case the police asked for a remand in order that they might obtain an analysis of the powder.
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case the police asked to order that they might obtain an analysis of the powder.

The magistrate remanded Mitchell accordingly, but in regard to the other defendants, as he was not satisfied on the evidence that they were really causing an obstruction, or had refused to move on requested, he ordered them to be

### THE EARS OF EMPIRE. Future Premiers' Conferences by

The development of wireless telephony to a degree which might permit the holding of Imperial Conferences by its medium was the forecast made by Viscount Burnham when he opened the Wonders of Science Exhibition at Surbiton yesterday.

"It is conceivable," be said, "that in the future it may be quite unnecessary to hold such Imperial Conferences as are now sitting in London, because people may, and will, be able to talk to one another over long distances by telephone.

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## IN HER SHOP.

### FULHAM RUBBISH LEFT STORY OF BLACK MAN'S PLAN.

An early morning scene at Wandsworth-rd., London, in which it is alleged three men, one of them black, made a cowardly attack on a woman in a shop, for the purpose of robbery, had a sequel at South Western Court yesterday, when three men were romanded in custody.

Harry Clements (29), seaman, George Clements (23), labourer, both of Westbury-st., Wandsworth, and Phillip Honess (29), a man of colour, of Wandsworth-rd., were charged with assaulting Anne Eliza Chapman at Wandsworth-rd., by gripping her throat and attempting to gap her with intent to rob.

Describing the arrest of the brothers Clements, Detective-Sergeant Francis said that George replied, "I was a fool to have anything to do with it. Phil. Honess asked me to go with hin as he was hard up. He had worried me to go to the shop for some time."

Harry Clements said he had nothing to do with the aflair. He was outside. "I have to study my pension," he added. Honess, the bisch man, said the officer, saked, "Who told you I was there?" Later on Honess said: "I put a penny on the counter for a paper for the old woman to turn her head. We stole nothing, but I should have done if I could, as Im hard up and cannot pay my rem. An early morning scene at Wands-

## VETERAN'S MEDALS RESTORED.

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Happy Sequel to King's Visit to Hospital.

A happy incident took place yesterday when Prince Henry, on behalf of the King, opened a nurses' home in connection with Queen Mary's Hospital. West Ham.

A patient in the hospital on the occasion of the King's visit to the East End during the summer was Edward Gilman, and his Majesty's attention was drawn to the fact that the veteran had lost his medals—the Egyptian War Medal for 1922, the Queen's South African Medal with four clasps, and the Khedive Grand Star.

Since then the King has had other medals provided, and yesterday Prince Henry pinned upon the veteran's breast the new honours mounted upon a brooch bar.

## LONDON BREVITIES.

"Aspirin Victims" is Prebendary Car-life's topic this evening at the Monument Chema Church.

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be given with full orchestra at 3.15 p.m. to-day at St. Clement Danes Church, Strand.

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To-day a mass meeting of London panel doctors will be held at the Stadium Club to discuss the situation arising out of the proposals of the Minister of He-dith.

There are still 7 small pex patients under treatment in the Metropositian Asytums Board's Hospital. No fresh case in the London area has been reported.

Owing to adverse criticism. L.C.C. has decided not to accept any of the mural decorations or designs by art students for the County Hall.

The League of Aris concerts have been revived at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and will take place on Saturday afternoons, weekly up to Christmas, in the Lecture Theatre of the museum.

At a science exhibition at Surbiton,

## MAN WITH "INSIDE SMUGGLERS INFORMATION."

### WHAT THE LADIES SAY. "35 TO ONE FOR EVERY POUND PUT ON"

A man who spoke with a strong Scottish accent and who is said to have told the police that he had wrongly posed as the advertising man-ager of the "Glasgow Herald," was committed for trial at Marlborough-st. yesterday.

He was Peter Paton (39), described as a commercial traveller, of Wells-st., Gray's Inn-rd., W.C. He was charged with stealing on Sept. 27 at Hyde Park a leather wallet containing £5, the property of Elsie Waddell; with stealing by means of a trick £3 from Mrs. Emily Dixon, of St. John's-

from Mrs. Emily Dixon, of St. John's-rd., Brixton; and with stealing by means of a trick 10s. from Louie Spring. of St. Ann's-villas, Manor Park.

Detective-sergeant Cyril Harrison said that when being taken to the police station Paton said: "You know I have represented myself as being on the staff of the 'Glasgow Herald.' There may be one warrant or twenty out against me, for obtaining money from people which they gave me to put on horses. If they are fools enough to believe my statements and to part with their money it is their own fault.'

Elsie Waddel stated that on Sept. 27 she met Paton in Hyde Park. After a time they sat on a seat by the Serpentine, and she allowed him to hold her bag containing money. When he gave it back to her the money was not in the bag.

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On the second charge, Mrs. Emity Dixon, a widow, said that on September? Paton came to her in answer to an advertisement of loigings. He said he was going to Doncaster races that day. "He said if I would put as much as ever I could on a horse I would get 35 to I for every pound I put on. I gave him £5." She had not received her money back.

Louis Spring said Paton came to his reoms at her house, and after a time I began to talk to her about horse-racing. "He said that if my father cared to put money on a horse he would do so for him. My father said he was very much against horse-racing, and after further persuasion agreed to give him 10s. As he was going I gave him 10s. He told me that he had put £3 on a horse for a woman who had won over £220, with which she bought a business."

The magistrate read a statement made by accused, in which he said: "I did not put the money on horse. It was the money and use it for my own as the money and use the my own as the money and use it for my own as the money and use it for my own as the money and use it for my own as the money and use it for my own as the money and use it for my own as the money and use

## TO-DAY.

### SWIFT LAUNCHES AND CARS. MOONLESS EXPLOITS.

Smuggling on a large scale is, the in-habitants believe, being carried on off the South Devon coast, particularly in the region of Start Bay.

Highly-coloured stories of high-powered motor launches rushing coast-wards at night with contraband aboard are most in favour.

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An unusually large number of small steamers are brought to anchor trom time to time in certain secluded spots, ostensibly because of engine trouble. They may be 200 yards to a mile off the shore, according to the weather, and on moonless nights they always anchor in a line and are gone at daybreak.

Meanwhile an extraordinary amount of motor traffic at night has been noted in the vicinity. Often four or five large cars follow each other along the cliff roads.

Certainly these cars could not belong to villagers, and the authorities believe that a well-organised smuggling venture is at the bottom of the mystery. They are sure of their facts, but have hitherto been unable to prove their suspicions, and naval aid is being obtained to keep a closer watch on the coast.

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THE WORSHIP OF SPORT

IN THE SERVICE.

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Service Men a return of posts found during the past month or men discharged from the forces in that area, from which most encouraging sigures can be estracted. Eighty-one seasen and Marines have been placed, as sell as 23 ex-soldiers; or, since June 16 last, a total of 33 men of all arms have been found either temporary or permanent situations.

This is a distinctly encouraging result of the association's work, and compares very favourably indeed with what was accomplished when a year ago I had occasion to draw attention to certain shortcomings. These figures are only for the Chatham area, and I should be glad to receive those for the other naval ports, which doubtless are as satisfactory.

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Development of the "Baby" Machine.

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Lighting-up Time To-day, 5.40 p.m.

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It is a first question the reader with the state of the first question the machine rost; and the prices are considerably below those ruin a year ago, and many machines are cleaped has in pre-war days.

Reveral models indicate that the manufacturers have endeavoured to market a machine at a flucty cut price, and various residence have been eliminated to enable this figure be attained.

be attained. Spring frames do not seem to have attrac spider attention. This seems to be a mai for regret, as the greater the confert of molor-cycle the greater its appeal will be new-concer to the pastime. True the new-concer to the pastime. True to some very reliable spring-frame mode one seem, but probably the cost of ma has played a part is limiting fevelopment of these "learny" frames.

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A Striking Exhibit at Olympia.

Motor cyclists will find on Stand 58 a most interesting exhibit of models of the Humber 2% h.p. Lightweight —The "Six Days" Model. Price255. They will be able to inspect They will be able to inspect machines externally or mount others to test the splendid riding position and the manipulation of controls, while there is a special feature in the shape of a model in section. By merely turning a handle the precise working of this successful machine may be clearly seen. This feature is unique and proves the Humber claim for soundness of construction and out and out reliability.

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UNDER THE RED ENSIGN. BY "THE BO'SUN."

I is rather surprising that in a country like ours, which depends so much on the sea for the necessities and luminos of life, so little space is devoted in Press to the life and work of the men in go down to the sea in ships. It is, perhaps, only when the perils and dangers of the sailor's calling are brought in the prominence, as exemplified in the

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A well-known jockey, who frequently rides for two leading stables that are closely concerned in the Cesarewitch, was very much taken up with the performance, and he recalled that last year he had noticed that Miwani—then Velvet Glove—was going very well in the Cesarewitch. The colt is, perhaps, a 14th, better animal now, and it is on this reckoning that his present chance must be considered.

I have the best of reasons for knowing that the horse was very strongly supported by his connections before his litruingham success, and not after his Nottingnam victory. Since then he has hardened into a strong second favourite, for some of the biggest professional junters have ranged themselves on his side. He is not a hig horse, but stays for ever, and in addition has the allessential speed.

side. He is not a hig horse, but stays for ever, and in addition has the all-essential speed.

The other public Cesarewitch trial was that of Ferfectus at Gatwick. In its way it was just as impressive, for no horse could have won in better style. He will be ridden by Crickmere, and at the weight no better rider could be found. Since I last discussed the race I am advised to revise my views regarding Juniso. He was, it will be remembered, one of my first choices, and I am told to regard his Newbury form as all wrong. I therefore again put him formard as one of the real live candidates.

We have Sir Abe Bailey's authority that he may run both Apron and Ceylonese, and declare to win with the last-named. This is good news for those of my readers who took my advice and backed Ceylonese weeks ago. The furore for Ceinturon has to some extent, died dawn, but he shauld run well, whilst Bellman is a very live horse, I am given to understand. I shall, however, remain faithful to

is shall, however, remain faithful to CEVLONEES, and name MIWANI and JUNISO as best of the others.

At the time of writing, Polsoned Arrow, our second half of the autumn double, is due to run in the Duke of York Handleap, Everything depends upon how he runs at Kempton. But to show the popularity of my double I may point out that Douglas Stuart, who still retains his title of "Double Event King," has laid the double at least five thousand times, to stakes varying from 2s. 6d, to £200. This innet aurely be a record, though my readers can still get on with him at full market prices.

Epinard is just as firm a favourite for the Cambridgeshire as is Ceylonese in the Cesarewitch, and his price is certainly not likely to lengthen after the success of his "schoolmaster," Francais II., at Kempton. The plater will be most useful to Eugene Leigh in giving a line to current form.

Dumas is the best public performer of the past week. How good he now is it difficult to say, but with only 2lb, more than bottom weight he is wonderfully handicapped, and will he a thorn in the side of the leat, and he might run away with the race. Pharos will have more friends than ever, having missed the Duke of York Handicap, and confidence is still strong in My Lord.

While still inclined to anticipate the success of Poisoned Arrow in the Cambridge-shire, it may be necessary later to substitute My Lord or Dumas. At the moment, however, my double still remains CEY. LONESE and POISONED ARROW.

## THE WEEK'S CARDS. RICH PRIZES TO BE RUN FOR AT NEWMARKET,

week's racing begins at on to-morrow, and it is The week's racing begins at moirer-hampion to-morrow, and it is safe to assure that the usual crowd of Mid-landers will pay a visit to what is a most excellently conducted raccourse.

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in the Appennice Plate, and from what has come under my observation. I am continued that CRCEPTY is good enough to secure the Ditch Mile Nursers. Little-LITY stands out as a possible vector of the Champion Plates. It for can hear Top Galling. And for the Vectors Hamboon STCK EX THE MULT. The second stage is built on its customary. limen. I fancy that

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PAPYRUS v. ZEV. WHY THE ENGLISH HORSE SHOULD WIN

By the time these lines appear in print I shall be anoard the good ship Aquitania en route for New York, to see the match between Papyrus and Zev. In some quariers there uas been an inclination to beittlie the affair, and to war facetious at the bites that it is a race for the championship of the world. But if it is not that it very nearly approaches it. Some there are who conclept that our three-year-olds are moderate. They are estilled to their opinion. But they cannot get over the fact that Parth went over to France lest Sunday to beat, among others, two winners of the Grand Pris. Lucky or uniucky, Papyrus beat Parth with something in hand in the St. Leger, and is undoubtedly the best of our colts, and so fully estilled to go to America to race against the best on the other side.

From all I can learn Papyrus is little.

the best on the other side.

\*\*Papyrus' Chance.

From all I can learn Papyrus is little, if anything, the worse for his voyage, and, though at the moment of writing there are reports that he is slightly lame, these may only be American spoof, puclished with a view to influencing the market after the eye-opening gallop he is understood to have done and which



Ceylonese, the Cesarewitch favourite, with W. Lister, who will ride him in the race next Wednesday.

has modified American opinion. Papyrus, fit and well, is, in my opinion, a good thing. He will not be averse from the dirt course, and he is, I am certain, a handy horse for the track.

Apecial arrangements have been made for me to send a long message through by wireless for next Sunday's "People," so that we shall be the only Sunday paper to place its own representative's time before its readers. Other accounts will be despatched by American writers, and, of course, written from the American standpoint. I hope to be able to transmit across the Atlantic everything worth reading about the match, and with such despatch that accounts will at least appear in our later editions. The Marconi Wireless Corporation of America are giving special facilities for getting the message through. The match will be decided about 8.30 p.m. English time, and our special report will, it is expected, be sent through the air across the Atlantic in about 30 minutes.

## RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM RECENT SPORT.

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BICYON
in the Challenge Stakes at Novmarket on

10 lb. is the Consrewitch instead of the 3 lb. that separates them. Is this year's three-year-old form 7 lb. better than that of last year?

Laure Martina was carrying bottom weight in the Rechill Welter, he ran well shough to strength suggrest winning shortly. Use or two horses a jittle in from of pitting class ran for the Book Plate at that wich, but Utyssoe was easily the nest of the lot.

so calle the transport of the Bose Plate at Gates of the sole, but transport was easily the nest of the Molly, who has now twice beaten a number of well-fancied houses 12 good class surgester, was not very long ago incapable of the sole of the so

is parted. The grey wonder, Mumtas Mahal, is big mough to carry her conqueror, Arcade, and, lespite the result, I shall not regard the latter as anything approaching a smaller. A 'samper who is listed to be beard of this season in connection with Bob Gore, atable is Tom Crow, a half-techer to the famous printer Crowdennis. He has recently arrived from Ireland.

Though Richards has lost his claim to the Sbs. allowance, he still rides winners, and several of the "smrt" stables are sinves atte. him. Ite has two useful rides in the "Autumes"—Miwan and Dumas.

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he should win a use handsrap before the abould win a use handsrap before the The appearance of the Manchester Neromber Itanican entries reminds the how soon we shall be watching them going round over the tumms. It is I think, a better class overy than main No doubt that Eugene Leigh got the line he wanted with Francais II. on Friday at Kempton. Harked down from 10 to 1 to 2 to 2 neere English money would go out of the country. What are the order against that very successful arprentice (who has lost the allow ance) Richards riding the winner of both the Cesarewich and Cambridgeshire? If its presumed mounts are Miwam and Dannas.

The few English eportsmen who went over to see Parth win the Are de Tromphe last Sunday had a nice price & to 1, to their money. The coit has stayed over for the Prix du Conseil Municipal, and may win sagin.

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## POISONED ARROW EARNS CAMBRIDGESHIRE

A FACILE SUCCESS IN THE DUKE OF YORK HANDICAP.

THE many followers of Poisoned Arrow for the Cambridgeshire will regret his success in the Duke of York Handicap yesterday, for the victory entails a 10th. penalty for the big race at Newmarket. They can take some hope, however, from the fact that his win was gained in the most easy fashion. On settling down Sun Charmer was in the lead, but was quickly supplanted by Dry Toast, who was followed by Poisoned Arrow, Daughter-in-Law, Eander, Light Dragoon, Roman Bachelor and Verdict. Poisoned Arrow then increased the lead and won easily by three lengths. It was a most impressive performance.

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## CESAREWITCH FORM.

## HOW THE PROBABLES APPEAR "ON THE BOOK."

(Run at Noumerbet on Medically, 2) miles.)

Interfered with when fifth in the corresponding race last lear. Wen the Elser Handicap (Im. 60rd) from Norseman (gave 2lb.) and lattle Marten (rec. 2lb.). Recond to Silurain (gave 9lb.) in the Doneaster Cup (2m. 11ar.). Will probably find others lover in handicap too good for him. LITTLE MARTEN, from the same stable, was beaten by Miwant in the Nottingham Handicap (2m.) last Menday, and the latter meets him on better terms bere was seen to Bucken the same stable of the same sta

last Monday, and the latter meets him on better terms here.

©ENTUNGON (Lambton), 5-7, B., Carelake.— Earned a 15th, penalty in winning the Newbury Autumn Cup (2m. 1ur.) from Tomatin (rec. sib.) and Apron (rec. 15th), and this may put him out of it. (Ward), 4-5.4, B. Stoken.—Should be held by det (Ward), 4-5.4, B. Stoken.—Should be held by denies, who fished in frout of him in the Prince Edward Handicap (2m.) at the same difference in weight.

\*\*Lighty DRAGON (Harper), 5-8-5, M.
Beankey.—Won this face last year under 7st. 3b., and does not look, an unattractive proposition— with his extra 16th. Appears to him countertably over 2m. Itur. at loneaster recently at a differ-ence of 15th. as against 18b. here.

\*\*DOUISMAGNAGN (Looch), 4-8-4, F. Fot.— Was unphaged to Miveau over 2m. at Noting-ham last Mooday, and latter meets him on 21b. better terms.

mong PRIMES (France), 463, P. O'Neill.— Las fair form in France, and has been bucked or the race. Was beaten at recent Longchamp

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GEVLOWESS (R. Day), 4-7-11, Lister.—Was made favourise for the race on the opening of the market, and his position has since been strengthered by an improvise modific transmittent trial, on the property of the caster, and behind him were several prominent caster, and behind him were several prominent than applicate. With APRES (3-6-12), ENTITY (3-6-2), Boy's chance of taking the race is obtained; severatingly bright.

powers, R. may's chance of taking the face is obviously exceedingly bright.

TERESINA (R. Danson), 57.6. G. Smith.

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at Notingham recently.

atrom ROUGE (Fratt), 4.7.4, R. Grace.—
Best performance this year was second to Bucks
Hussay (gave 13th.) in front of Tanglewood
(gave 17th.) Norseman (gave 10th.) and
Juniso (gave 16th.) in Alexandra Stakes
(2m. 6tn. 83yd.), at Ascot. Unplaced in
Jockey Club Stakes (12m.) to Inkerman (gave
2lb.).

Jockey Club Stakes (lim.) to Inkerman (gave lib.).

BARE FOR (Scobie), 4-6-13, Ingham.—Perfectus beat him pointless over 2m, at Gatwick last Wednesday on worse terms than the last limit of the liberty of the last liberty l

applicable. The victory does not entail possible and poss

second favourite.

\*\*\*BONTPORT\*\* (Wotson), 36-10, Orme.—Meeta
Perfectus on 5lb, werse terms than when latter
best him comfertably over 2m. at Gatwick.

\*\*\*BOSS. PALL\*\* (Leach, Jun.), 5-0.7, H. Leach,—
Should be held by Tomatin, who best him in
the Neumarket Summer Hamilton (2m. 29ds.) at
practically the same difference in weights.

\*\*PORTALBORY\*\* (In Neutre), 36-0, McLachlas,
\*\*\*Windows Suprember Hamilton (In Neutre)
\*\*\*Windows Suprember Hamilton (In Neutre)
\*\*\*Adavon (gave, 19th.) and Margoole (gave 4lb.).

## TAKING NO RISKS.

SHOES FOR PAPYRUS IN THE AQUITANIA'S STRONG ROOM!

A special set of shoe plates for Papyrus were on board the Aquitana, which left Southsampton vesterday for New York. They arrived from Newmarket, and were pleved in the ship's strong room! Several of the passengers were making the trip for the specific purpose of witnessing the forthcoming race between the Derby winner and the American champion, Mr. James Statten, the vell-basow Turf Commissioner, has received instructions from New York to lay \$2,000 to \$1,000 against Papyrus.

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### OUR NEWMARKET LETTER.

CEYLONESE EXPECTED TO WIN ON . EDNESDAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Newmarket, Saturday. — With the Cearewitch calling for a decision, the time has arrived when we must finally consider the chances of our candidates, and as we have some fancied ones in our stables perhaps we are entitled to feel the mewhat optimistic about the result. In searching for the winner of a race of

distance, cintures for one will go to the post with d credentials, and, being a consistent of animal, should run well. His New-y success is a sound recommendation, should he fail here I shall earmark him a race later on that I think will suit suit.

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Stavropol and Sewing Machine are fanred by some people, but I am afraid they
re not in my calculations.

Coming to R. Day's string, it is undercod that of the five cutries only Certonwand Apron will run, and a declaration
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a so we need only discuss Ceytoness from
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Of all the public trials the one run by this horse at Doncaster ranks as good as any, and if for a morent one's thoughts dwell on other candidates, one is always reminded of the fact that they have Ceylonese to beat.

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commoned or the fact that they have Ceylonese to beat.

London Cry has gained much favour with many: in fact. I have heard him put in the category of "good things" by some people. His chance is certainly reflected in the market, and he is of the type that appeals to me for this event.

Hellman has been under a cloud, and Despote is spoken of as one with an outside chance. Perfoctus attracts attention after winning this week, but in my opinion lacks the class of others.

I expect our best to be CEYLONESE, London Cry and Despote. The first named will do for me, and I trust he will prove worthy of the confidence that E. Day has in him.

### HEAMARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK.

Tuesday - NO QUARTER Wednesday-TORLONIA

Friday- STERNLIGHT

My full selections for the week are:-Monday.—1.45, Moxhull; 2.15, Rustling elle; 2.45, Osmunda; 31.5, Mongoose; 3.45, arcest Star. Tuesday.—1.45, Black Fairy; 2.15, Young inter; 2.45, Hard Times,

Visiter; 2.45, Hard Times,

NeWMARKET.

Tuenday.—1.30, End Over End: 2.0, No Quarter; 2.30, Cockpit or North Bucks; 3.0, H. Sadier in Selected; 3.30, Werwolf; 4.0, St. Sadier, S. Sadier,

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ternlight: 2.0, Arcade: 2.30, Brest; 3.0.
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PONTEFRACT.

Friday.—Cravenette Colt.

Raturday.—Lamiton's Selected in New-ury Nunery, and Fair Elf. LINGFIELD.

Saturday.-Magnum Bonum, Gamgee loldier's Song, and Polydipsia.

## PROVINCIAL STABLES. HINTS FROM THE PRINCIPAL CENTRES.

MANTON.—Hurst Wood will bington Stakes at Newmarket on Tue-on Wick the Chesterton Stakes on W. Abington Stakes at Newmarket on Blow Wick the Chesterton Stakes of Red Beaver will have something to Buish of the Second October Nurse

occounts. Miwani is fit and well, and will want a lot of beating in the Cesarewitch. Park Square may win at Wolverhampton on Monday. Square may win at wovernampton on zoonas;
wmATOOMES.—Muntas Mahol (Wodnesday
F Friday), Tereina (Weunesday), and Salmon
ESCRIMAMPTON.—Heresiord will run well in
the Prendergast Stakes at Newmarket on
Fluraday. Equity should go close for the
Second October Nursery on the same day.

the Cesarewitch.

WANTAGE.—The following should be noted
at Newmarket: My Lord (Tuesday), Green Fire (Tuesday), John Wyse (Wednesday).

(Tuescay), John Wyse (Wednesslay).

LAMBOURN.—Polizer is much fancied for his face at Wolverhampton on Monday. (Where who should do well are White Bread and Margode (Wolverhampton, Tuesday), Friar-dale (Newmarket, Wednesday), Westmead (Newmarket, Tuesday), Terial day) and Compiler (Lingfield, Saturday).

STOCKORIDGE, Twelve Pointer is expected to capture the Champion Stakes, and Scaphius the Kennett Stakes at Newmarket.

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## ENGLISH-WELSH TEAM FOR RUGBY CENTENARY GAME.

## BLACKHEATH'S GOOD FIGHT : LIGHT BLUES' FIRST MATCH.

B LACKHEATH made a good fight at Newport yesterday, but the home side pined too big an advantage in the first half for the London team to have any for the acting their record. Leices-after three defeats by Welsh clubs, Moseley, and Cambridge University scraped home against the Old

ter, after three defeats by Weish clubs, best Moseley, and Cambridge University inst acraged home egainst the Old Levisuas.

For the centenary game at Rugby on November I, a selection committee composed of members of the English Rugby Chion and the Weish Rugby Union met in Cardiff yesferday, and selected the following English-Weish team to meet the Societh-Irish team:—F. Baker (Newport); J. Johnson (Cardiff), H. M. Locke (Birkenbard Park), R. A. Cornish (Cardiff), Rowe Harding (Swanses); Davies and Kershaw (United Services); Wakefield (Leicester), Boyce (Gloucestershire), Convers (Oxford and Rugby), Leddington (Promport Services), T. Roberts (Newport), A. Baker (Neath), S. Morris (Cross to), A. Baker (Neath), S. Morris (Cross to), A. Baker (Neath), S. Morris (Cross to), and G. Michael (Swanses).

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## F.A. AMATEUR CUP-TIE RESULTS. SCORES IN YESTERDAY'S MINOR GAMES.

The following are the results of minor football games played yesterday.

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GUTTY BALL TEST. GOLF CLUB COMPETITION

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on PLAY WATFORD.

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## OXFORD CITY'S FIRST WIN IN ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.

## HISTORY OF THE CASUALS : SOME FAMOUS OLD-TIMERS.

WHENEVER the name of Casuals F.C. is mentioned in conversation, one's mind immediately turns to England's premier amateur organisation, the Corinhinans, as so many of the best players are members of both clubs. Without doubt there is not a club in annateur circles to-day with such a list of prominent casuals. They rely upon many players whose aporting taxinet keeps them is conditioned to the country of the condition of the cond

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## CHARLTON BEAT NEWPORT.

### WEST HAM DO WELL TRANMERE LOSE FOR THE FIRST TIME.

THERE were some surprising results in the League football matches yesterday. Trannere Rovers lost at home, this being their first defeat this season. Cardiff City, who only managed to draw with Chelsea, are the only English League team who have not been beaten, while in the Scottish League Glasgow Rangers alone have the same record Scottish League Glasgow Rangers alon have the same record. Chelsea and West Ham United achieve

Chelsea and West Ham United achieved good performances in drawing their away games with Cardiff City and Newcastle United respectively, but on the whole the London clubs had a disastrous day, Charlton Athletic., who were the only winners, being their ewe lamb.

Fulham, Millwall and Queens' Park Rangers did get a point each, but the Arsenal, the 'Spurs, Clapton Orient, Crystal Palace and Brentford were all on the losing side.

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Swansea Town and Greenock Morton drew for the first time this season, Portsmouth came into form again, winning by four clear goals at Brighton. There was no change in the League leaderships.

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AN UNPLEASANT CAME.

There was an unpleasant game at Luton, where Exeter City were the visitors. The previous Saturday seven players were injured when these teams met, and yesterday three were hurt, while Till (Luton) and Charlton (Exeter City) were ordered off the field. Obviously the feeling engendered by the first match had not evaporated, and such a game is an argument against the return games between League clubs being played the succeeding Saturday, when any bad blood has not had time to cool.

Manchester United made a successful experiment in their vanguard, Rain, the young centre forward who was brought in from the reserves to lead the attack, scoring both the goals by which they covercame Oldham Athletic.

The scoring yesterday in the English League was again heavy, the 44 matches yielding 106 goals, of which the home teams share was 45, to the visitors' 42. Twenty teams won on their own ground, 11 were successful away from home, and 13 matches were drawn.

No team scored more than four goals, but this number was obtained by Blackfurn Revers, Sheffield United, Derby County, Nelson, Stoke, Portsmouth and Port Vale and Nelson and Crystal Palace, six goals being put on in each of these.

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## SWANSEA BACK ORDERED OFF.

### POINTS SHARED WITH THE RANGERS.

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Visitors to Queen's Park Rangers'
ground at Shepherd's Bush, Swansea
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What was really an off-side effort should lave cost Nwansea another goal, but Parker hit the post. In attempting to take advantage of the rebound, Parker was hurt, and from this stage, for a quarter of an hour, Queen's Park were without him, and Swansia were able to do the more attacking. The Weish side got an equalizer in the twentieth minute of the second half, the productive effort being made by Hooth in response to the advice of Collins, Swansea's captain, who, seeing the chance that offered, called to the accorer. Have a shot.

After five minutes more play, in which Swanses showed superiority, the visitors hook his land through Deavon, who, received the date of the collins of the stage of the collins of the

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL FACTS AND FIGURES AT A GLANCE: THE GOAL SCORERS.

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## DIMMOCK AND COCK ORIENT AGAIN GO INJURED. DOWN.

SPURS FAIL AGAINST NOTTS' DEFENCE.

By BOW BELLS.

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TOTTENHAM M. 1, MOTTS 6. 2.

Quite the feature of the victory of Notis County was the big open game of the winners, and though Dimmock was obliged to retire owing to a displaced knee cartiege, Notis County were full value for their win.

Cornwall: a young player almost fresh from junior football, played at left-back, and he followed up his success of his initial position of the superior of the superior of the played a really clever game, being quick to think and resourceful in action.

One of the surprises of the afternoon was the splendid display of Cock at centre-forward. On either saide of him were two fine exponents of the art of thrustful footballs, of the house three was to thrustful to the house three was of thrustful to the county of the county of the surprise of the game went to the outside-left position.

The Spurs started well, and the game was barely two munutes gone ere Elkes soored for them. Walden, who throughout was a clever individualist, cluded Kemp and centred the ball. Hed the ball and Elkes. Standing pear, headed into goal.

Nots County were quick to reply. Cooper taking advantage of a slip in the defence to equalise three minutes later.

By fast wine play the County more than

SPORT IN THE SCHOOLS.
The first of a series of weekly articles on "Sport in the Schools," a notable addition to "The People's" special features, will be found on Page 7.

held their own, giving Smith, Walters and tirimedeli nuch hard work. Grimedell appeared slower than usual. Before the interval Cock, following good work by McPherson and Cooper, gaye Notta County the lead

interval Coca, recovering the county the lead.

The Neura made several gallant rallice, to pierse a clever defence in the closing leaf. Larit on, however, liftl, after Madding and the control of the co

BRENTFORD DISJOINTED.

## DESERVE 10 LOSE TO BRISTOL ROVERS.

A strong wind and a light hall made accurate football a very difficult matter at Griffin Park yesterday, yet there were many harmonious movements and plenty of incident before Bristol Rovers described by secured the spoils.

We did yet the secure of the spoils of the Rovers who revealed homesteen as a carronely well-balanced a de who carried no carried no

ONE GOAL DEFEAT AT ARSENAL AGAIN LOSE TO

LEEDS.

By AVON.

LEEDS 4. 1. CLAPTON ORIENT 4.

After Clapton's unexpected defeat a week ago it was thought that they would have their revenge out of Leeds United at Eliand-road, where 13,000 attended yesterday. The Orient opened out in promising style, and the strength of the strengt

## GREAT GOALKEEPING.

DUCKWORTH SAVES ABERDARE FROM DEFEAT.

READING S, ABERDARE S.

The chief feature of the match was the phenomenal goalkeeping of Duckworth, for Aberdare. He won the match off his own bat. A more wonderful exposition of how to keep your goal high and dry has rarely been witnessed.

Duckworth had tall shots, low shots, serw shots, oblique shots and every other kind of shot to seal with, and he dealt with each and all of them like the master custodian which he undoubtedly is.

So, the had Carney in the first half that a usually ordinary clever man would have been been with and in the latter moisty the same players, with the addition of witch and Davis, were busy in front of the Aberdare goal, but Duckworth stood in the way.

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The Aberdare goalkeeper had strong support from his backs. Worrall and Symes. The Aberdare goalkeeper had strong support from his backs than elever perhaps, but who all the bush of the contribute vice as the building stones were provided by the visiting halves.

Reading, who were always playing smart football, and really should have won, are to be commissrated with. A more unfortunate cloven could not well be. Their play generally was decidedly better than it usually as, and their shooting as a securate and possessed plenty of sting.

The only goal of the match came early in the state of the state



## TWO GOALS FOR BARNES.

MANCHESTER CITY.

By RAMBLER

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ARBENAL 1, MANGHESTER GITV 2.

The Arsenal had a goal from the previous unlucky Saturday to rub off, and put in the field rather a better side, but again they finished one to the had.

The Highbury crowd gave Baker a special cheer on reappearing, and he quickly showed his value at left half. Behingland is frent of him Kennedy and Dr. Paterson were other changes from the beaten team, and nearly all the play was in this left wing.

Fast and well-contested play favoured the Arsenal, and there was splendid scheming between Hiyth and Paterson against Bharp. This fair-haired half-back often prevailed, but could not check many combined movements that sorely troubled the Manchester of the most dangerous attacks, however, were on the hone goal. Baker twice carned cheers for taking the ball from a wealther shooter, and Graham did well in another clearance.

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the play very much alive. The Manchester men, in particular, played the open game with rare sent, and Morris skimmed the far This cuttade right showed fine pace and accuracy in passing when he did get away, and at length from a centre by him came a glorious goal. The ball went fast along the turf, and Barns, the inside left, meeting it when running at top speed, shot with terrific power to best Robson.

Linucky to be behind as the play had gone the Arsenal swarmed to the attack. Mitchell managed to get back the goal line pick up as claims for a goal were adallowed. A corner did not profit the Arsenal, but the second half brought better fortune temporarily.

Turnbull—a trier ever—was always bristling the defence and, after lobbing the ball sized Graham centred come out, be causaited Graham centred come out, be causaited of graham centred come out, be causafully the defence and after lobbing the ball with the second half brought better fortune temporarily.

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THE CHARGES Profession of the research of the

## WATSON LEADS THE HAMMERS.

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MANY CHANCES.

By MILFORD.

MEWGASTLE U. S. WEST MAM U. 2.

At the last moment Watson was able to play at centre forward for the Hammers. Brown going inside right and the visitors were thus at full strength. Newcastle tried Liark at centre-forward for the first time.

The piav garely aroused enthusiasm, though the Ham from start to finish were though the start of the strength of of the strength

concenting stages the play rel of, though still the visiting eleven proved their superiority.

Even when Kav was off injured for ten grant the provided the provi

## FULHAM YIELD POINT AND SAVE THE OTHER ONLY IN LAST FEW MINUTES.

FULHAM 1, COVENTRY G. 1.

Interest was added to the visit of Coventry City to Craven Cottage by the fact that Danny Shea, an old Fulham favourite, was a member of the visitors' team, and that Fulham were out to gain revenge for their big defeat at Coventry the previous week. ous week Fulham made two changes, the mos

THE PAPYRUS MATCH.

"The People" will be the only Sunday paper to have its own racing correspondent's description of the Zev-Papyrus match "Larry Lynx" is on his way to the States, and will describe the race in a long wireless

message.

notatle being the substitution of London for Floming, who had been ratner off colour in recent materies. London is little more than a boy, but he made a big reputation the good work he has done this reason with f'ulham Reserves. Bucat was always to the control of the first time this season in the League team, taking the place of Aimer. Shea captained the Coventry team, and he had the cheer from the 18,000 special below the control of the cont

## UNLUCKY GROUND.

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MONTHAMPTON 7. 5, SILLIMBNAS 6.

Gillingham were hopeful of picking up at least one point in visting Northampton, though they have not accomplished even a draw there in League football in the last seven seasons.

They made four changes in the side that down at house last weef, florage leading though they have not accomplished even at house last weef, florage leading though some and Read gave place to Henderson and Jones at half-back. Watson returned to the house team in place of Jeffs.

Gillingham had the advantage of the wind when the game stated, but Northampton of an hour.

The only goal in the first half of the game came after 21 minutes. Farg got through on the list and was beginn but cleverly recovered and passed to W. Wood, who scored.

Northampton placed ten men through the state of the a cracked nake.

Gillingham were dangerous, but they were decidedly the inferior team, and time after time. For hal to save. Leckett added Northampton's second goal five minutes have the same time.

## CHELSEA DRAW AT CARDIFF.

POOR HOME TEAM. FINLAYSON HEADS IN JUST ON TIME.

By JOHNNY COPE.

Chelses accomplished a fine perform taking a point from Cardiff to the unbeaten First Leaguera' ground. in taxing a point from Cardin the unbeaten First Leaguers' groun performance was the more merition that Chelsea had out a weakene Ford was unable to play, and turned out at inside-left, filler at right, and Ferguson on the left wide of the shower Gausting form, and the defense were kept constantly on the tendence were kept constantly on the defense were application of the carding goal had a miraculou wisen Castle got away on the right. The Carding delense is a tangle, across a glorious centre to Finlay the latter, unmarked ten years the latter, unmarked ten years the latter, unmarked ten years and the Carding still showed the better for callied with the ball, and Kenor of Len Davies eventually scored a granthough Humpton was at failt in should be the cover the bar. These were exciting towards the interval, but Chelse way through, but he shot wide of way through, but he shot wide of

DEFENCES ON TOP.

A POOR GAME AND NO GOALS

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## CHARLTON ONE UP.

COLLECT TWO MORE POINTS

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ticerous.
Chariton's goal came after two minutes plan, when a cuick breaker Cor saw the Newport defence surprise Wash success.
Newport and many chances after cousine, and from a penalty Ogistreight at Works awerd.
Newport, until the end, did more attacking, and the halves, who have the forewards before the interval, morked with forewards before in an attempt to be defence

## LATEST NEWS.

"PAPYRUS UNFIT."

SENSATIONAL STATEMENT

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